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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—TEN CENTS

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

China Trip—TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Part of President Nixon's historic journey to Peking next month will be televised live in the United States and probably will be followed by a springtime visit here by Chinese table tennis players, the White House said Wednesday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that the Chinese will hire an American firm to set up a portable ground station at the Peking Airport which will be capable of transmitting full press coverage—voice, print and pictures—to the United States.

Ziegler, who returned this week from an advance journey to the Chinese capital, said he relayed Wednesday to the U.S. Table Tennis Association a personal suggestion from Premier Chou En-lai that a Chinese table tennis team visit the United States this spring.

Saying he anticipated such a visit would be arranged in return for a ground-breaking trip to Peking last winter by American representatives of the sport, Ziegler said Chou suggested the Chinese come here "when the blossoms are in full bloom."

The press secretary gave no details on the schedule to be followed in China by the President and Mrs. Nixon during their Feb. 21-28 visit.

However, he said Nixon might visit the Great Wall, the

Ming Tombs and the Forbidden City in Peking, an industrial exhibition in Shanghai and a scenic lake area near Hangchow.

In addition, he said, Mrs. Nixon also will visit such sites as hospitals and schools.

Ziegler said the entire American press contingent will number about 80. While conceding this was about one-fourth the number of those who have accompanied the President on other foreign travels, Ziegler insisted, "We are very pleased with the number." He said he felt it "represents a cooperative attitude" on the part of the Chinese.

Ziegler said the American press party would be seven to eight times larger than any that has accompanied any other head of state to Communist China.

Asked why more would not be accredited, he said there were "a number of complex and detailed reasons." Under questioning, he acknowledged that the lack of diplomatic relations between the two countries was one important factor.

American newsmen will be free to move about the three cities Nixon will visit, said Ziegler.

"I don't foresee any restrictive type measures," he said, and added, when asked if there would be any press censorship, "absolutely not."

Youth Caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying his group's hopes for a major role in naming the Democratic presidential nominee have been dashed, the head of the new National Youth Caucus announced his resignation Wednesday and signed on with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign.

Duane Draper, 23, said "the collapse of the favorite-son candidates" has greatly reduced the chances of a wide open Democratic convention, thus eliminating the organization's potential role as independent power broker there.

"As everybody falls into line behind Edmund Muskie, it becomes obvious people will be trying to beat somebody with nobody. So the best we can do is begin to build a strong alternative in Muskie who can actually beat Richard Nixon in November."

The National Youth Caucus was created in Chicago last month and Draper became national coordinator. He said two weeks later in an interview with The Associated Press he would personally remain uncommitted in the race for the Democratic nomination while hoping to build the NYC into an influential bloc of millions of

young voters.

But Muskie's campaign office announced Wednesday that Draper will serve as youth coordinator in the Maine senator's campaign for the Wisconsin primary April 4.

"I believe an uncommitted strategy is no longer possible," Draper said in a telephone interview from Norman, Okla., where he is recuperating from an automobile accident. "I felt we would continue to have leverage on the issues, but we're not."

Draper said endorsements of Muskie by three political leaders who it was originally thought would be favorite-son nominees convinced him to abandon the NYC "power broker" goal. Those men are Govs. John Gilligan of Ohio and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, and Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.

Draper said if they had led large uncommitted delegations to the Democratic convention in Miami Beach next summer no one would have the nomination locked up in advance.

Draper said some of the uncommitted delegates would have gone to Miami Beach planning to support Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the presidential nomination.

Bangladesh Picks Up Support

Mujib Now Prime Minister

DACCA (AP) — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman shed his presidential robes Wednesday for those of prime minister to head a parliamentary government in Bangladesh. The new nation picked up more support from behind the Iron Curtain.

Mujib was sworn in by the new president, Abu Sayeed Choudhury, under a provisional constitution the sheik issued the night before.

The document vested most of the power of the state with the prime minister, gave no power

to the president without the prime minister's consent and established a constituent assembly to draw up a permanent constitution.

During the nine-month Bangladesh revolution and two-week India-Pakistan war, the 51-year-old Mujib held the office of president while he was a prisoner in Pakistan, charged with treason.

The heads of all former diplomatic missions in Dacca except those of the United States and Communist China attended the

swearing-in ceremony Wednesday. Although without official status, the missions have remained open and operating since the surrender of the Pakistan army Dec. 16.

Herbert D. Spivack, chief of the former U.S. mission, greeted Mujib at the Dacca airport Monday, the first American contact with the Bangladesh head of state.

As Mujib took his oath in Dacca, two Moscow-oriented diplomats presented their governments' compliments to the Bangladesh mission in New Delhi and extended official recognition.

Poland and Mongolia thus became the fifth and sixth nations to recognize the new government of former East Pakistan.

Two of the first four — East Germany and Bulgaria — also are in the Soviet bloc of Eastern European governments. India and Bhutan were the others.

Despite the new recognitions, diplomatic observers noted, there remained no definitive indication of the nature of Bangladesh's foreign or domestic policies.

When former Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed's government resigned Wednesday to make way for the sheik, pro-Moscow Foreign Minister Abdus Samad Azad went with it.

Mujib retained the Cabinet, including Ahmed, but he brought in Dr. Kamal Hussain, a trusted lieutenant, educated in the West, who has little pop-

ular appeal in Bangladesh because he prefers speaking English to Bengali.

Internally, the government has declared that socialism, secularism and democracy are its bases. Many businesses—including most facilities for producing jute, the major export—have been nationalized.

Most of the nationalized companies, however, were owned by West Pakistanis who either fled or were killed or interned as a result of last month's India-Pakistan war.

Choudhury, 50, the new Bangladesh president, is a former deputy chancellor of Dacca and was among the first prominent Bengalis to join the independence movement after the Pakistani army crackdown began the night of March 25.



NEW YORK: If New York City's Mayor John Lindsay could be two persons at once as shown here with his image reflected in shiny desk top, that would solve his problem of recent criticism he's neglecting duties to the city while on campaign trail. He's shown during press conference at City Hall here Wednesday. (UPI Telephoto)

Supreme Court Alters Stand On Confessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has approved the use in criminal trials of confessions that are not voluntary "beyond a reasonable doubt."

The 4-3 decision Wednesday pointed up the court's growing conservatism in criminal law.

The three dissenters, Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, would have barred such confessions as evidence.

But the majority, headed by Justice Byron R. White, said it is enough to determine that a confession is voluntary "by a preponderance of the evidence."

This judgment is made by the trial judge, usually, when a defendant contends a confession was forced out of him by police threats, inducements or violence.

The court set up the separate-hearing procedure in 1964. Until then, the defendant had to challenge the confession before the jury trying him.

White, who wrote the 1964 ruling, said its purpose was not

to save innocent men from conviction. Rather, he said, it was to protect all defendants from being forced to condemn themselves.

"We did not then announce, or even suggest, that the fact-finder at a coercion hearing need judge voluntariness with reference to an especially severe standard of proof," said White.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun sided with White. Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist were out of the case because they were not on the court when it was argued.

Wednesday's decision still allows states to continue using the reasonable-doubt standard if they choose.

In a second ruling, the court broadened the authority of the Federal Power Commission to regulate electric utilities which operate almost entirely in one state.

The 4-2 decision affects power suppliers, part of whose output crosses state lines. White, speaking for the majority, said

the court was reluctant to upset "expert testimony" relied upon by the FPC in asserting jurisdiction over Florida Power & Light, the largest electric utility in Florida.

Justice Douglas, in dissent, said the ruling permits the FPC to regulate all one-state utilities if they connect their lines to a grid that crosses into other states.

Chief Justice Burger joined Douglas in objecting to the ruling. White was supported by Justices Brennan Marshall and Blackmun.

The decision on confessions rejected an appeal by Don R. Lego, a Chicago man serving a 25-to 50-year prison term for armed robbery. He said he confessed after police beat him with a gun butt.

The question was whether the trial judge in deciding the confession was voluntary should have used one of two standards: that it was voluntary "beyond a reasonable doubt" or that it was voluntary by "a preponderance of the evidence."

Deaths In Coal Mines A Record Low In 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal mining, perhaps the nation's most lethal occupation, took a record few 181 lives last year, the government said Wednesday.

Federal mine-safety officials and mine operators applauded the figure, but critics in Congress and the mine union said better safety efforts could have brought it down even more.

The decline in total deaths, 79 fewer than in 1970 and 22 fewer than in the best previous year of 1969, was due in part to a 45-day strike that kept many bituminous coal mines closed.

But the rate at which miners died while actually on the job also declined to a record low of 0.74 deaths for every million man-hours in mines.

This is down from 1.02 in 1970 and 0.85 in 1969, the best pre-

vious year for the death rate as well as for total deaths. However, the death rate for mining remains an estimated 25 times higher than the average rate for all industry.

The federal Bureau of Mines released the figures in response to a newsmen's inquiry.

"I think the decline has a great deal to do with stronger enforcement and the programs we've had," said a bureau official who asked not to be named.

He cited a special 6-month program conducted by the bureau last year to cut down the number of mine roof collapses, which he called mining's biggest killers.

He mentioned also a continuing "winter alert" program in which federal inspectors are denied vacations and kept inside mines as much as possible

during the late fall and winter months, when for some reason most mine disasters seem to occur.

A spokesman for the United Mine Workers union said the death rate remains too high. "We feel that management still needs to put safety ahead of production, and that safety will improve immeasurably if they ever do this," the spokesman said.

Mine owners said the number of deaths remains too high, but called the decline heartening.

"These encouraging statistics clearly indicate that the Bureau of Mines, coal mine operators and the miners themselves are taking seriously their responsibilities," said Joseph E. Moody, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, Inc.

Wallace Expected To Join Quest For The Presidency

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
George C. Wallace will formally announce as a Democratic candidate for president in Tallahassee, Fla., Thursday with a promise to return the party he abandoned in 1968 to "grass-roots control," informed sources said Wednesday.

The Alabama governor planned to fly into Florida's Capitol city with a retinue of 95 aides, legislators, state officials and newsmen for a 9:15 a.m. news conference.

Wallace, 52, has selected Tallahassee as the site for his announcement because of the importance he attaches to Florida's March 14 presidential primary.

Wallace is considered to be the frontrunner in Florida's 12-way Democratic race. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said his polls place Wallace at the head of the line, and Florida Secretary of State Richard

Stone agreed.

Wallace announced as a third party candidate of his own Montgomery, Ala.-based American Independent party in Washington, D.C., in 1968. He finished last in the general election with 13.5 per cent of the vote behind President Nixon and Humphrey.

Humphrey, campaigning among the many thousands of senior citizens in the Tampa Bay area Wednesday, attacked the Nixon administration for what he termed a do-nothing policy on medical care for the aged and "arbitrary wage controls in a Republican created recession."

"It's impossible for people to buy a home or a farm," he told a luncheon meeting of supporters at St. Petersburg, "because the interest rates were allowed to climb to their highest since the Civil War under this administration."

"But then, these are the same Nixon Republicans who fought Medicare tooth and nail down to the very last day that this great measure for our senior citizens was finally passed."

"And it was wrong that after 2 years of Republican created recession for the Nixon administration to arbitrarily proclaim a freeze on the wages of all working Americans, while providing a special exemption for profits, dividends and interest rates."

Florida Republican Sen. Edward Gurney told a Tallahassee news conference Florida has "almost a 100 per cent chance" of getting the space shuttle program and Democratic presidential candidate Edmund S. Muskie "really laid an egg" when he opposed it.

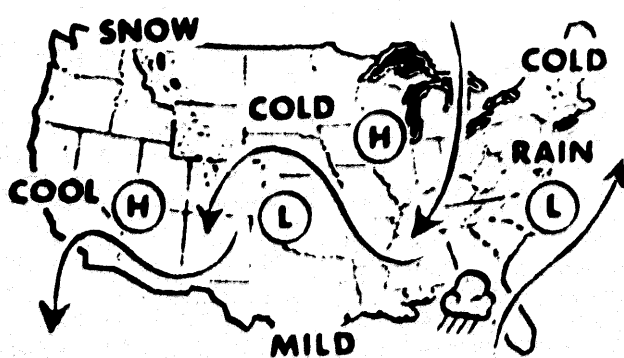
Gurney predicted that President Nixon would win over. (Turn To Page 22) (See "Wallace")

In Today's Paper

	Page		Page
Ann Landers	2	Editorials	2
Business-Market News	19	Horoscope	4
Classified	22, 25-27	Jacoby on Bridge	10
Comics	24	Polly's Pointers	23
Crossword Puzzle	16	Sports	13-15

The Weather

Temperatures High Wednesday 54 at 4 p.m. Low Tuesday 27 Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity: Cold wave Thursday and windy with partly cloudy skies. High in the lower 20s. Fair Thursday night and much colder low four above to three below zero. Fair Friday and cold high 15 to 22. Jacksonville Skies Today Sunset today 4:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.	Moonrise tomorrow 6:06 a.m. New Moon Jan. 16 Prominent Star Capella high overhead 9:44 p.m. Visible Planets Venus sets 7:30 p.m. Saturn high overhead 8:22 p.m. Mars low in west 11:02 p.m. Jupiter leads the moon. Mercury north of the moon. River Stages Havana 10.5 fall 0.2 Peoria 10.6 fall 0.8 Grafton 15.6 rise 0.3 Quincy 11.5 fall 0.3
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During Thursday, snow activity will be indicated over the Northern and mid Rockies and portions of the mid Plains, while rain and showers will be widespread from Florida, Northward through the Carolinas and into the mid Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Desegregation Led By South

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Wednesday that 11 Southern states for the first time have fewer black pupils in totally segregated schools than does the North.

The South also has widened its gap over the North in the number of blacks attending mostly white schools, the U.S. Office for Civil Rights said in its first preliminary report on 1971-72 enrollments.

Only 9.2 per cent or 29,390 black Southern pupils attend all-black schools, the report said, compared with 11.2 per cent or 325,874 in the 32 Northern and Western states.

The greatest segregation remains in the six border states and the District of Columbia where 24.2 per cent or 162,578 pupils still attend segregated

schools, the report said.

Excluding the large, mostly black D.C. school system, the government estimates 21 per cent of black pupils in Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia attend segregated schools. That is nearly double the estimated nationwide average of 11.6 per cent.

Almost 44 per cent of Southern black pupils now attend predominantly white schools, the report said, for a 4.8 per cent gain since last year, and a 25.5 per cent gain over the last three years. But little integration process had been made during the same period in the Northern, Western and border states," it added.

(Turn To Page 22) (See "South")

Marijuana Smoker Fails To Get Off

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A man who said he had been smoking marijuana and planned to parachute into the South American jungle seized a jetliner over Texas on Wednesday. But he was arrested after the crew and passengers got off while the plane was on the ground in Dallas, leaving him inside alone.

The man seized Braniff International Flight 38 shortly after it left Houston. The plane then landed at Dallas' Love Field, where refueling was started. Then the departure was de-

layed four hours past the man's takeoff deadline because ground crewmen allegedly reported an oil leak in an engine.

The man, who claimed to have a bomb in an attache case, and a pistol, allowed the 94 passengers to leave the aircraft soon after its arrival in Dallas. But he held the seven crew members hostage for more than six hours before they left the plane.

About half an hour after that, a Braniff spokesman said the man had been released. (Turn To Page 22) (See "Smoker")

Editorial Comment

Unwanted Babies Fewer And Fewer

Changing social values, a more permissive morality, the pill, eased abortion laws—all have combined to work drastic changes in adoption practices.

Although the number of illegitimate births has nearly tripled in the past ten years, there is a shortage of healthy, white infants, which are still the preference of the majority of prospective adoptive parents.

Many unwed mothers are no longer giving their babies up for adoption. Where only 40 percent of such mothers kept their babies a few years ago, now the figure is closer to 80 percent, reports the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Five years ago homes for unwed mothers had waiting lists; now they are half-occupied.

The shortage of blond, blue-eyed babies has enabled agencies to place greater emphasis on finding homes for "hard-to-place" children, who may be from minority groups, of mixed-race heritage, brother-sister groups of sev-

eral children, or children with emotional or physical problems.

At the same time, adoption agencies are moving away from unrealistic eligibility requirements for adoptive parents.

Money is the biggest problem faced by people willing to adopt children with handicaps. As long as the child is in a foster home, all his needs are paid for by taxpayers; but when he is adopted, all his expenses must be borne by the adoptive parents.

This, too, is changing. Ten states have already enacted laws permitting public agencies to make subsidy payments to adoptive parents. Other states are considering it.

Because regional prejudices may still prevent some homeless children from being adopted, an organization called ARENA—the Adoption Resource Exchange of North America—acts as a nationwide clearing house to help a family find a child and a child to find a family.

Peace Corps Endangered

The success of the Peace Corps, in terms of solid practical accomplishment and the enhancement of American prestige abroad, comes very close to being beyond dispute. Though the Peace Corps record is of course not flawless, on balance this must be regarded as one of our most impressive foreign relations enterprises. With that in mind, congressional short changing of the Peace Corps is evidently a notable case of penny wisdom and pound foolishness.

A six-month moratorium on signing up new volunteers has been ordered, and plans for cutting the present volunteer force in half are being formulated. There is talk of bringing the terminated volunteers back to the United States by the end of March. In this connection it is worth noting that even the present volunteer force is only a bit more than half what it was in the middle 1960s, so that what we are talking about now is a reduction to about

one-quarter of peak strength.

This may yet be averted. For although the Peace Corps budget level okayed by Congress in a continuing resolution is described by an official as "just one step above putting us out of business altogether," there is a chance that Congress will do better by the agency when it reconvenes.

The continuing resolution, passed in lieu of a new appropriation, sets the budget at 72 million dollars. The hope is that the \$77.2 million authorized by both houses but appropriated by neither will win final approval in conference. Even this figure would be substantially below the 82 million requested by the administration, but it might preclude the severe reduction in Peace Corps activity that would otherwise be necessary. Congress should lose no more time in providing the Peace Corps with funds necessary for its continuance at present levels.

Incentive's The Ticket

It is often said that will power is the key to keeping those New Year's resolutions. We say an even more effective key is incentive.

Consider the case of our friend Joe Bogglesnack, who has quit smoking so many times he's lost count. Toward year's end he resolved again: Never again. But this time Joe did not

rely on will power. Calculating the cost of his habit, he decided to tuck away a dollar every couple of days in a bureau drawer. Joe may backslide again, sure. We don't think so, though. The sight of that little package of lettuce fattening there is just what he needed to get him over the hump.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The White Hall city council has advanced the salaries of all municipal employees by \$25 to \$75 per annum.

Bluffs has won nine games in a row and goes into the Winchester invitational tournament the favorite. The coaches rate the home team No. 2.

The weatherman froze up everybody Tuesday, with a low of 11 below. This cold, bitter weather aggravates folks and runs up the fuel bill.

20 YEARS AGO

John D. Byus is the new president of the Virginia Kiwanis club. The other recently installed officers are David Finney and A. W. Morse.

Fifteen Morgan county men left Jacksonville early Friday morning for St. Louis, army inductor, and probably Korea.

The G. M. & O. railroad branch between Carrollton and East Hardin was abandoned Thursday and the track will be taken up at an early date.

50 YEARS AGO

Quite a few farmers are butchering these days and, of course, about to founder themselves on head cheese, spare ribs, scrapple and sausage.

Franklin took Waverly into camp Friday night, the final score being 40 to 11. This makes the fourteenth straight victory for Franklin, which is going at great speed this year.

NOTICE — The Douglas Cafe will remain open nights until 1 a.m. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

The Jeffries-Johnson Music Co. have one of the most delightfully bright and handsome music rooms imaginable. They are now located in the new Courier Building.

The Metcalf Mandolin club, of this city, furnished the music during the inaugural banquet at the state house last night.

The most active article in the market at present is feeders and stockers, which are in considerable demand on account of the low price of corn.

100 YEARS AGO

The Jacksonville Independent has been reduced in size four pages and is now a small folio. Another reduction of the same number of pages would give considerable satisfaction to the few readers of that sheet.

Speaking of the medicine used in repairing certain cuts and abrasions, caused by a street fight, a bruiser of this place said yesterday that he'd be busted if he knewed the name of it, but he rather guessed that it was anarchy!

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't have time for the bedside manner any more—and I resent Marcus Welby!"

Demo Hopes For Victories In South Drop Sharply

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Democratic hopes for 1972 election victories in the South have dropped sharply in the past few months.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said out loud what many Southern Democratic leaders have been saying privately

when he told an audience in Waynesboro, Ga., recently that it will be "extremely difficult" to stop President Nixon from carrying the South in 1972.

Talmadge hedged this statement with two conditions: Nixon will be hard to beat unless by election day (1) his "Phase II" economic controls

have blown up in his face; or (2) the United States is still bogged down in Vietnam. Talmadge figures Nixon is too smart a politician to let either of those things happen.

Wallace is warming up In Alabama, Gov. George Wallace is warming up for another run at the presidential

roses. His rapport with some white Southerners is so strong Wallace is bound to attract a good many votes in Southern states, particularly those along the Gulf Coast, where race still is a much more heated political issue than it now is in the states of the Southern Atlantic Seaboard.

But the present feeling among well-informed Southern Democrats is that it's Nixon, not Wallace, who's likely to carry their states in November.

The degree to which Republican stock has risen in the South as a result of new restrictions on textile imports, Nixon's widely popular wage-price freeze and the continued winding down of the Vietnam War is reflected in the radical change that has taken place in the re-election prospects of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

A few months ago, the word among Republicans as well as Democrats was that "ol' Strom can be had" in 1972. Thurmond himself was clearly worried, and began running scared months in advance of the time an incumbent normally would launch his campaign.

Campaign Strategy
His campaign strategy calls for living down his once carefully cultivated reputation as a die-hard defender of segregation. This reputation has ceased to be a political asset in a state where 25 per cent of the registered voters are black. Thurmond's attempt to detach himself from his past racial views is attracting some hoots of derision from Democrats, and it is doubtful whether many Negro voters will swallow the "new" Thurmond image.

But Thurmond never really expected them to. His goal is simply to defuse an issue that might cost him votes among middle-class, moderately conservative whites who are sick of racist politics, and he seems to be succeeding.

In fact, his prospects have improved so dramatically the Democrats are having a hard time finding somebody to run against him.

Year Of The Donkey?



Washington

Self-Seekers' Political Poker Chip

Presidency Quest Cheapened



By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It's a free country, and anybody can run for president. Should such a bid be used, however, as a bargaining chip in power politics or a publicity platform? One has to wonder.

In the Democrats' laundry list for 1972 nomination, there once were more than a dozen possible entries. Several 1971 drop-outs cut the total, but it still is large.

The genuinely serious bidders are Sens. Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Henry Jackson, New York's Mayor John Lindsay. An inevitable factor, though not bidding, is Sen. Edward Kennedy.

When 1968 aspirant Eugene McCarthy recently made his "kind of announcement," he was inviting the voters to consider him this time as a "kind of candidate." Presumably, he has decided, in the lofty mists of his singular mind, that running again is better than reading poetry. In the "serious" category, he stands on the fringe.

Beyond these seven, the calculations are altogether different. While a few others may choose to "run" for the office, in fact their purposes are—or must be judged to be—less impressive.

For example, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, who plans to announce soon, is not really trying for the presidency. Her stated goal is to win a sufficient number of delegate votes, mostly in primaries, to permit formation of a bargaining bloc of blacks at the national convention next July.

The attempt to muster bargaining strength is plainly a legitimate enterprise in a presidential battle. But the office gains no stature from nonsensical bidding.

If she were to argue that only by "running" can she assemble some convention power, the answer can be fairly given that her chances of doing it that way are probably minimal in 1972. The primary setup this time simply is not promising for such an undertaking. There will be plenty of black delegates at the Miami convention, but they will not have been "won" by Mrs. Chisholm in a flock of primaries.

Strangely, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama falls in somewhat the same category as Mrs. Chisholm. His game is serious, though it is not the presidency.

Should he decide to enter some Democratic primaries, his goal will be to disrupt, discredit and thereby weaken the serious Democratic contenders for the nomination. He has no thought of wresting the prize from them, only trying to fix it so nobody looks good.

That accomplished, Wallace could envision running a third party candidacy against a none-too-popular Richard Nixon and a weakened Whoever. Aim—to help throw the election into the House of Representatives, where southern strength might

conceivably gain concessions on racial policy matters.

Is the presidency, then, just a chip at the old political poker table? Is there no way to amass and employ legitimate bargaining power without, in the

Ann Landers:

Now Take That, You Skinny Ol' Broomsticks With Hair!

Dear Ann Landers: I'm burning over that letter from the screwball in Santa Cruz who considers herself an authority on overweight women. That nitwit should not be suggesting psychiatric help for fat ladies, she should go to a psychiatrist herself and find out why she is so hostile.

A person can't pick up a magazine or a newspaper anymore without being hit in the eyes with an article on why women overeat. These articles give the impression that overweight people are mentally ill or they feel rejected and unloved and food is their source of comfort and solace.

God gave us taste buds because he wanted us to enjoy food. I am overweight because I love to cook and I can eat a meal just "tasting." I refuse to apologize for my size and I don't hide in the house. My husband loves me the way I am and he has never suggested that I go on a diet. I would rather be 20 pounds overweight than ruin my health with pills and end up looking like a broomstick with hair. — Orlando

Dear Or: Thanks for a good rebuttal. Now take that, you skinny ol' broomsticks with hair!

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy, 15, with a problem that anybody else might laugh at. I'm counting on you to help me.

For three years I have had acne. Not as bad as some kids, but bad enough that I went to a doctor for several months. My skin has cleared up now, but the acne left deep scars. I look gross. I've heard of an operation that will remove these scars. It's called sanding or something like that.

My folks are willing to let me have the operation, but my dad says the operation will destroy the hair roots and I will never have a beard. This would bother me a lot because a guy without a beard is not considered manly. Is what my father says true? — S. R.

Dear S.R.: No, it is not true. The surgical procedure is called abrasive planing and it does

not destroy the hair roots. A word of warning, however: not all dermatologists are able to do this operation successfully, so make sure you go to a doctor whose work you have seen. Abrasive planing requires a highly-skilled doctor who knows what he's doing.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letters from wives whose husbands talk too much — or not at all.

My husband is a constant yammer. His mouth runs incessantly. My ears are tattered and torn from listening to him reminisce, rave, berate, compliment, bemoan, build up, tear down — talk, talk, talk, talk, talk. He has vocal cords like inner-tubes. I wonder where he gets all the air. But you are right, Ann — understanding does make it bearable. Such people have a deep psychological need to verbalize their feelings. I didn't think my husband was aware of his problem until one day he said, "I must drive you crazy, with all my talking. I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have you to listen to me."

At that moment I thanked God that I hadn't told him to "shut up" a hundred times in the last 20 years. Believe me, I would have dearly loved to have done so.

Oh yes, he still drives me up the wall at times, but I know he needs me to be his audience, and I'm glad I have the patience to listen. Maybe my letter will help some other wife who is married to the same kind of man. Thanks for listening to ME, Ann. — Regular Reader

Dear Reg: Thank YOU for sharing a rare bit of wisdom.

Give in or lose him — when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her bookie! "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



There are 13 women legislators in the U.S. 92nd Congress. The World Almanac notes that since Jeannette Rankin was elected as the first congresswoman in 1916, there have been some 78 women elected to Congress.

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Law For Today

Q. My son insists that we should get him a poisonous snake for his menagerie. He says it is okay as long as he has a proper cage for it. Can we buy him one?

A. No. Illinois law prohibits keeping a poisonous reptile in any place other than a properly maintained zoological park, circus, scientific or educational institution. Other prohibited home "pets" include a lion, tiger, leopard, ocelot, jaguar, cheetah, margay, mountain lion, Canadian lynx, bobcat, jaguarundi, hyena or coyote.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
It doesn't pay to argue—unless you're the lawyer.

A wise parent is one who recognizes the fact that children eventually become individuals in their own right.

Some people never gossip, but they'll speculate like crazy about others.

If you have a mother-in-law be thankful: She could well be a mother-at-law.

Timely Quotes

There are a few liberals in Sun City, but basically it's an American community. —Resident of a retirement community in Arizona.

Law Staff Deals Only With Indigent Young

By BOB COOPER
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The girl was just 13 years old and was in the county jail of a nearby community. She had committed no crime, nor had any charges been placed against her.

"They told us she had been hanging around with an 18-year-old boy and they put her in jail to keep her from getting pregnant," according to the lawyer who arranged her release.

The boy was 17, charged with rape and carrying a reputation as "the town idiot" of another central Kentucky town. His hearing was still five months away, but papers had been prepared to turn the case over to the grand jury.

"Everybody had made up their minds that he'd gone on a rampage," the lawyer said. But with legal counsel, a hearing produced testimony from a doctor that there probably was no rape.

The boy finally was charged with a misdemeanor on which a hearing is pending, but even if he is found guilty, "it is the difference between a life in prison and a chance for rehabilitation," the lawyer said.

The case comes from the files of the Kentucky Juvenile Defender Program, the first federally funded program in the nation to provide legal counsel exclusively to indigent juveniles.

Funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through next June, the program operates in a 17-county area, 16 of which are considered "rural counties."

Its present staff numbers only four—an administrator, a lawyer, a law clerk and a secretary—but legal interns, third-

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 13, 1972 3

year law students, from the University of Kentucky, are used in the work, too.

"In this way we expand the return for the government's money by having three legal interns while we are paying just one lawyer," said James Archambault, administrator of the program.

The lawyer in the program, Mrs. Anthea Boardman, said one of the problems the juvenile defenders are trying to solve involves the lack of distinction in juvenile law between a misdemeanor and a felony.

For example, she noted, an adult can write a fraudulent check for any amount less than \$50—say for \$49.95—and his sentence is limited by law to a short jail term.

A juvenile, on the other hand, might merely play hooky from school and in some cases be committed to the Department of Child Welfare for years of confinement.

Archambault explained that the whole idea for the juvenile defender program came from a noted Supreme Court decision involving Gerald Gault, a 15-year-old Arizonan.

The youth was charged with making lewd telephone calls and, after an informal hearing, he was sentenced to a reformatory for six years—until he was 21.

Had Gerald been an adult, the maximum sentence would have been two months in jail.

On appeal, the Supreme Court upheld the decision on grounds neither Gerald nor his parents had been properly notified of the charges; been informed of their right to counsel; been allowed to cross-examine witnesses against him; provided written record of the proceedings that resulted in the sentence, or been allowed to appeal directly the conviction.

The Supreme Court held that juveniles are guaranteed the same protections under the law as adults and all of these circumstances violated these protections.

However, Gault had served three years of his six-year sentence by the time the ruling was handed down.

"Our job is to give children the rights guaranteed by the Gault case and the Constitution," Archambault said.

He noted that only 13 of Kentucky's county judges—who usually act also as juvenile court judge—are lawyers. In many cases, the judge is unaware of state or federal law in a particular case.

"Most Kentucky juvenile courts are run arbitrarily with no standards of procedure for the judge to follow," Archambault said.

"A child accused of possession of marijuana in one county may be reprimanded and sent home to his parents, while another child in another county may be confined to a state institution on the same charge," he continued.

Therefore, the juvenile defenders have expanded their goals from simply providing legal counsel to the upgrading of juvenile courts and clarification of juvenile law.



ACCRA, Ghana — Mrs. Pat Nixon is the center of attention, as she examines food prepared by the nutrition department of Children's Hospital on the final day of her visit to this African nation. On her right wearing square-bodied gown is Mrs. Naa Morkor Busia, wife of Ghana's Premier. UPI Photo

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YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE



By STELLA WILDER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13—Here today, you are a moody person with ups and downs that not only pattern your own life but also set the tenor for the lives of those who live in close association with you. Because your own feelings color those of the people around you, you have something of a responsibility to keep yourself as much as possible in a cheerful, optimistic frame of mind. It is a

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Just another night of...TERROR

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Starts Tomorrow

Who were the misfits? The men who killed for sport... or the kids who fought for the buffalo!

Bless The Beasts & Children

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SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS
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Three Sizes of Pizza

Our regular small and large and now a family size—with shrimp added to our pizza menu.

Every Fri., Sat. & Sun. Special Served THU 9 P.M.

CATFISH DINNER \$2.25
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Served with baked potato or French fries, salad or cole slaw and garlic Texas toast.

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ARIES (March 22-April 20)—The present enterprise may be more ambitious than your talents warrant. Don't be surprised at minor failures.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Achieve the most you can during a day that promises nothing and may even take a few things back. Look to the future.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Courageous action may be just what is needed to achieve present goals. Don't allow another to discourage you.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Independence of action and of spirit is required if you are to attain even minor goals today. Consider the offer of a friend.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You will have to be willing to give in order to gain today. Money matters come in for a goodly share of your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make heavy investments in your personal happiness. Make every effort to please one who can be of service later.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Add to your chances of success. Do what you must to bring the present situation around to your liking. Friends can be of help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Major changes are in the offing and you will need to make a decision before the day is out. Don't be rushed in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A time of adjustment. Personal relationships may be particularly sticky at this time. Don't allow yourself to become rattled.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Morning upheaval on the employment scene may cause you to change your mind about making a change. Keep well informed.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An emotionally disturbing event early in the morning must not be allowed to dictate your activities today. Do what you planned.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21)—Keep long-range ambitions in mind. Otherwise, you may find yourself expending a lot of time and energy on the purely tem-

Roy Rhodes, 69, Dies Suddenly At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — Roy L. Rhodes, 69, died at his home unexpectedly Monday night.

Mr. Rhodes, born in Madison county Oct. 23, 1902, lived the greater part of his life at Carrollton. He was the son of Brank and Lillian Cheeks Rhodes and was married in 1927 at Carrollton to Florence Beckman.

In addition to his wife, these children survive: Mrs. Helen Evans, Eldred; Mrs. Rosie Flowers, Carrollton; Mrs. Mary Hacker, Lompoc, California; Mrs. Norma Bussey, San Jose, California; Franklin and Sam Rhodes, Carrollton. There are 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Three sisters survive: Nellie Baumgarten and Emaline Stine, Carrollton, and Fay Holman of Rockford. Three brothers and two sisters preceded in death.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mehl Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Harpe officiating. Interment will be in Carrollton City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

YEAGERS HOST BIRTHDAY GUEST AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — A family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yeager in celebration of the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Bonnie Dublin. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler and family, Rosewood Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd and Dorothy Gish had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chapman, Michael and Beth, city, and Dick Hocking, Springfield.

Following the Sunday worship service at the Richwoods Baptist church, the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wankel, were accompanied to their home in Jacksonville by dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvy L. Worrall, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Wolkington, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilcox, and Miss Helen Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson O. Winchester had as guests over the New Year's weekend Mrs. Paul Spencer and children, Carterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whicker and family, Winchester. The Whickers became parents of a son, Chad Whicker, on Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson visited Sunday in the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winn, New Berlin, formerly of Roodhouse.

During the holidays, Mrs. Chester White visited with a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. David Drechsler and family of Oak Park, and with a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamison, Ashley.

New Year's Day visitors in



GAS SAFETY CERTIFICATES — The Group For Auto Safety held an appreciation dinner Tuesday honoring Jacksonville car dealers and members of the news media for assistance during the past year. Shown from left: James Churchill, faculty advisor; Howard Hembrough of Hembrough Motors; Bob Reschard of Cox Buick-Pontiac; Walter Hamilton of Schmitty Chevrolet; and Miss Susan Irlam, president of the Group for Auto Safety (GAS). Certificates of appreciation were presented to the three auto dealers present plus Ford Honda Sales and Glisson Ford. The dinner was held at the Beef and the Bird restaurant Tuesday noon with members of the club, news media and auto dealers attending.

Ambucs Set Family Night In January

A fairly full month for the local Ambucs has an added attraction for January, the quarterly Family Society set for Saturday night, Jan. 29, with the location set at Schneider's, east of the city. More details will be forthcoming.

The quarterly Indoctination-Induction meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at Holiday Inn. This is not a dinner meeting and should last about one hour. Wives are cordially invited to attend. This meeting is required for all new members not having been inducted. At this time they will receive membership kits and learn of club function and goals.

The program last week was given by member Larry Schmaljohn on the professional rodeo circuit. Dick Rawlings received the Lucky Buck; Jerry Taylor, bulletin mistake; Dale Wilkinson received \$14 for the 50-50 drawing; and Bob Benton half of the attendance drawing. Holley Ash received the black feather.

The December Ambuc of the Month recipient will be announced at the luncheon meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12, at Holiday Inn.

District Legion Auxiliary Shop Here Saturday

Close to 100 women from 45 units will be attending the 20th District Leadership Training School, American Legion Auxiliary, to be held in Jacksonville Saturday, Jan. 15, at the local Legion Home.

Representatives from all 45 units in the district are expected to attend. The shop is for both senior and junior members and opens with a registration and coffee hour 9 to 10 a.m. The meeting will be opened at 10 a.m. by chairman Mrs. Paul Rafferty of Tallula and 20th district president Mrs. Joe Edwards of Jerseyville.

The luncheon at noon will be served by local Auxiliary members.

SEEK PERMISSION TO BUILD BRIDGE

Rolling Acres Mobile Estate, Inc., on East Morton Road, Jacksonville, has filed an application for a construction permit to build a bridge over Mauvaster Creek in Jacksonville.

The permit was filed with the Illinois division of waterways, according to Secretary of Transportation William F. Cellini.

Persons favoring or opposing the proposed construction may write to John C. Guillou, chief waterway engineer, 201 W. Monroe St., Springfield, prior to Jan. 18.

Mrs. White's home was another daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Plahn, and Beth Ann of Godfrey and Mrs. Mary Doherty and four children, Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallis of Roodhouse are the grandparents of a son born Dec. 30 at the White Hall hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ford of Winchester. The infant has been named Bradley Oren and joins a sister, Peggy, at home.

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CHINA

SMILE when you say that, even in simultaneous translation. Peking's delegation leader Chiao Kuan-hua, usually the laughing boy at United Nations sessions, appears to find nothing amusing in the remarks of another delegate during a Security Council debate on the India-Pakistan issue.

'Come Smile With Me' Theme Of State Fair

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gate admission to the Illinois State Fair will be raised 50 cents this year to \$1.50, Robert Park, fair general manager announced Wednesday.

To offset the price hike, Park said all entertainment—which includes The Fifth Dimension and Bill Cosby—will be free. The only exception is auto race tickets, which have been reduced \$1 across the board.

Returning for a second year will be the Grand-Ole-Opry and fair officials said they are also trying to book the rock group Chicago.

"We ran a survey on the strengths and weaknesses of the fair and found we are very strong agriculturally, but very weak in what we offered the general public," Park said. "So we are trying to build an atmosphere not only strong agriculturally but also improve what we offer the general public."

Other changes in the fair format include switching veteran's day from the first Sunday to the last Sunday of the fair and the creation of "children's world," featuring a children's petting zoo and story book barnyard.

One fair official said the changes "could increase attendance 10 per cent without any trouble" and bring it to near the one million mark. Fair attendance last year dropped more than 8,000 to 932,394.

Although gate admission has gone up, Park said parking will remain \$1.

"Since only auto race tickets will be sold in advance," Park said, "there will be no stubs with advance tickets for gate admission as in past years."

No seats will be reserved for the free grandstand shows, which could handle as many as 30,000 persons a night.

"Other talent for the grandstand is not finalized yet," Park said, "so we cannot be more definite than to say the fair will also have... two different nights of contemporary entertainment of the stature of The Fifth Dimension."

The theme of the fair, which will run from Aug. 11-20, will be "Come smile with me."

Police Follow Broken Glass, Blood Clues

JERSEYVILLE — In pursuit of their duty local police officers have been called upon to use ingenuity in finding persons responsible for thefts.

When it was found that the snack machine at the Shell Service Station had been broken into early Monday morning, the officers investigating found blood where the burglar had been cut by glass. A call to the Jersey Community hospital inquired if anyone had been treated for a cut. Police learned that David Lewis was in the emergency room at that time for treatment of a severe hand cut. He was charged with theft and damage to property.

Another Success

Last week the city police were successful in tracking down a motorist who caused property damage by checking local garages. The police discovered a telephone pole had been broken off, and Chief H. H. Blackberry ran a check of local garages to determine if any cars had been brought in for repairs of front end damage. While Sgt. Charles Moses was at one of the garages, a car of Dennis E. Spenger, 25, of 300 Baxter St. was brought in for repairs.

In the resulting investigation it was determined that Spencer, traveling near his home, veered off the road and struck the pole. He told officers he was in a dazed condition and drove home. He was issued a ticket for failure to report an accident with property damages.

Gary L. Cockerill of R.R. 1, Jacksonville, was issued a ticket by Trooper A. E. Kahl, also, Wednesday for failure to give information after striking property.

BODIES OF MISSING ARMY OFFICER, WIFE FOUND

LAVONIA, Ga. (UPI)—The bodies of a missing army officer and his young wife, a former "Miss Delaware," were found late Tuesday in a lake which marks the Georgia-South Carolina boundary. Their car had plunged into the lake.

Lt. Thomas Kendall Phillips, 24, was found floating about a mile from the bridge where the accident happened and his wife, Susan, 22, was inside the vehicle.

The couple last was seen Dec. 19 when they left their home near Ft. McClellan, Ala., where Phillips was stationed, for a Yuletide trip to the home of Phillips' parents in Laurel, Del. Authorities had suspected foul play when an intensive search in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee revealed no trace of the couple.

"It looks like a traffic accident," said police officer Joe Foster after diving crews pulled the couple's car from 45-foot deep water.

QUEEN COUPLE AT LOAMI TO CELEBRATE DATE

NEW BERLIN — A Loami couple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Queen, will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this coming Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Timber Lodge, New Berlin Fairgrounds. The couple requests gifts be omitted.

Miss Irene Dodd of Riddle Hill and Elmer Queen were married at the Methodist parsonage at Chatham. They are parents of two children, Mrs. Wanita Hamill of New Jersey and Kenneth Queen of Loami. There are four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Queen have spent all of their married life on their farm south of Loami. Mr. Queen has been associated with the Sangamon County ASCS in Springfield the past 22 years.

CO-STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dancer Juliet Prowse will co-star with Brian Keith in "Second Chance," an ABC-TV Movie of the Week scheduled for early next year.

Francis Seckman Of Mt. Sterling Dies Tuesday

MT. STERLING — Francis Seckman, 63, farm and soil conservation employee in Brown county, died Tuesday night in Blessing hospital at Quincy.

Mr. Seckman was born at Rock Island June 19, 1908, son of Otis and Theresa Hansman Seckman. He attended schools at Normal and in Brown county and was a member of the Christian church.

He was married in Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 30, 1937, to Irene Howell. She survives with these children: Mrs. Larry (Dorothy) Tanksley, Wood Ridge, Virginia, and Mrs. Allen (Mary) Stephens of Fairmont, Ill. There are two grandchildren.

A brother, Alvin Seckman of Sacramento, California, and a sister, Lucille Condee, Fort Myer, Florida, survive along with two half-brothers, James Seckman, Quincy, and John Seckman, Carpenters, California, and a half-sister, Mae Cox, Quincy.

One son and one sister are deceased.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hufnagel Funeral Home with Rev. Tom Ross officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

D. A. R. RECIPIENT



Michele Kay Webster

CHANDLERVILLE— Michele Kay Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webster, Jr., of rural Virginia, has been selected as the D.A.R. Citizen Award recipient at Chandlerville High School.

The CHS senior has been active in school activities and 4-H and has been accepted as a student at Springfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing this fall.

Juveniles In Stolen Vehicle Hit Squad Car

JERSEYVILLE — Two juveniles who escaped from the Illinois Youth Commission camp at Pere Marquette Park in a stolen car Saturday had a short-lived fling at freedom as they were recaptured a little more than an hour later. Their fleeing car collided with a Madison county squad car north of Godfrey at the intersection of Routes 67-111 and 267.

Police said the car in which the youths made their get away was taken from an employee of the Youth Commission about 8 p.m. After eluding police, sheriff's deputies and state police during a chase that extended from Jerseyville to Brighton and by passing a road block south of Brighton, the two were captured about 9:45 p.m.

They were held for Jersey county authorities in the Madison county detention center on charges of car theft. Madison county authorities have filed charges of criminal damage to property but they will be turned over to Jersey county authorities for prosecution.

Jerseyville police issued tickets for no valid driver's license against one of the youths as well as attempting to elude a police officer.

Roller Derby.

J.H.S. BOWL

Tuesday, Jan. 18th at 8 p.m.

Tickets available at Drexel, Mr. Wes, Gales, TV and Jacksonville Police Dept. Benefit performance to pay for scoreboard at Pony-Colt league ball park.

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SIZZLING TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

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Choice Of Salad & Potato

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8 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Regular or Thin

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TOMATO JUICE

12 oz. Can **10¢**

Compare This Price!

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1 Lb. Loaf **10¢**

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19 oz. Can **10¢**

A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 Oz. Can **10c**

Regular All Flavors YUKON CLUB SODA 16 Oz. Btl. **10c**

Mrs. Grass Soup Mix FRENCH ONION SOUP 1/4 Oz. Pkg. **10c**

Old Tyme Brand Corn Bread, Muffin or BISCUIT MIX 6 Oz. Pkg. **10c**

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Allen Brand Collard Greens or PEAS & CARROTS 14 Oz. Can **10c**

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Stock Up! IONA CUT BEETS 16 Oz. Can **10c**

TEXSUN ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can **10c**

A&P Cream Style Or Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 8 Oz. Can **10c**

Borden's INSTANT POTATOES 2 Oz. Pkg. **10c**

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A&P Quality Iodized Or PLAIN SALT 26 Oz. Box **10c**

Beef, Chicken, Liver Or Fish DAILY DOG FOOD 15 Oz. Can **10c**

Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP 5 1/2 Oz. Can **10c**

Swiss Chalet... Variety of Flavors SALAD DRESSING 3 Oz. Btl. **10c**

Texsun GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 Oz. Can **10c**

Medium Grain RICELAND RICE 10 Oz. Pkg. **10c**

A&P EVAPORATED MILK Baby Can **10c**

Lambrecht Frozen Cheese Or SAUSAGE PIZZA 2 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **10c**

Sunnyfield FROZEN WAFFLES 6 In Pkg. **10c**

Assorted Flavors

SHASTA SODA

12 oz. Can **10¢**

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Cut From "Super Right" Farm Fresh Fryers **27¢**

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DINNER TIME is a welcome, if not elegant, moment for a Vietnamese girl, one of the young war victims housed at Hoi Duc Anh orphanage in Saigon. There are an estimated 100,000 children in South Vietnamese orphanages who have lost their parents in the war and have been sometimes left crippled themselves.

The Fine Arts Of Nancy Hanks

By DON SANDERS
Associated Press Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — "Miss Hanks, whose task it is to dispense to the fine arts the monies appropriated to them by the federal government, must mediate between the libertarian instincts of artists and the managerial instincts of politicians."

So read the citation of the University of Michigan conferring an honorary doctorate of fine arts on Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts.

This was the ostensible purpose of the trip from Washington: to receive her fourth doctorate. In actuality, it was only the takeoff point for a whirlwind 2½-day trip planned with all the meticulous detail of a politician's foray in the hustings.

Nancy Hanks declines to fly to some distant campus just to pick up a degree or other honor. She goes to spread her gospel of involvement among arts leaders, patrons, fund-raisers, potential contributors and people in general.

A striking, hazel-eyed brunette of 44, she devotes to this task a single-mindedness of purpose, great tact, energy and close attention to details. At the same time, she knows she will have to disappoint some persons seeking funds for projects, the nation's priorities being what they are.

She averages perhaps a trip a month, sometimes to make a speech, sometimes to attend a meeting, but always to speak up for the arts.

On a recent Michigan trip, a typical one, this meant working 12 and 16 hours a day, plus another morning. There were interviews, a news conference, luncheons, a dinner and a drive halfway across the state to see the Artrain, a mobile art gallery.

It meant, too, that on the return flight to Washington she would finish her homework on a presentation to be made that day to the Office of Management and Budget—scheduled just before she started on the trip.

She is proud of the Endowment, set up by Congress in 1965 to encourage and assist the arts. It has a current budget of about \$30 million to dispense to state arts councils, organizations and individuals.

Miss Hanks, born in Miami, Fla., is a Phi Beta Kappa, a magna cum laude graduate of Duke University, an employee of the Office of Defense Mobilization in 1951-52, of other federal agencies, an assistant to both Nelson A. Rockefeller and his brother Laurence, and executive secretary for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund's special studies project.

President Nixon chose her two years ago to head the arts endowment, a \$40,000-a-year post she will hold for four years or until a successor is named. The agency is a small one, as federal agencies go, with a staff of 57.

Her assistant, Florence Lowe,

widow of a Philadelphia and Washington newspaperman, explains the rationale behind a Nancy Hanks trip: Do something in the area of public relations, so people learn about the National Endowment for the Arts; meet with local and state orchestra and regional theater officials, academics and so on; meet with civic, arts and fund-raising people.

In Lansing, Miss Hanks talks informally to a dozen guests at a luncheon at the home of Gov. and Mrs. William G. Miliken. She speaks of the support her agency has received from President Nixon—its budget has been doubled in each of the last two years—and of growing support in Congress.

Then she invites questions. A young woman wants to know whether the Endowment will change its policy and start making bricks-and-mortar grants. So far it has given subsidies only for operating expenses.

This is something to be discussed with the National Council on the Arts, a 26-member advisory panel, Miss Hanks says, but she thinks probably not. If you gave grants for construction, she adds, you could spend the entire budget in one day.

The next morning back in Detroit, there is a quick visit to the State Arts Council offices, to an adult education pottery run by Michigan State which shares the building, and then a drive to the Detroit Institute of Arts for a news conference.

Miss Hanks announces four federal grants of \$140,000 to Detroit organizations, including the symphony. Intelligent questions are asked. Photos are taken with the grantees.

After lunch at the institute, she makes another informal talk and then is shown around the galleries by the director, Dr. Willis Woods.

Checking into the Campus Inn in Ann Arbor, there is time to make a few phone calls and to change clothes for the black tie ceremony dedicating the university's new Power Center for the Performing Arts.

There is a reception and dinner at the university, formal presentation of the new theater by the Eugene B. Power family, awarding of the degrees, and the premiere of a new musical based on Truman Capote's short novel, "The Grass Harp." There is a minor flap the next morning. Mrs. Lowe takes good-humored umbrage at a description of Miss Hanks in a Detroit paper as "middle-aged and attractive."

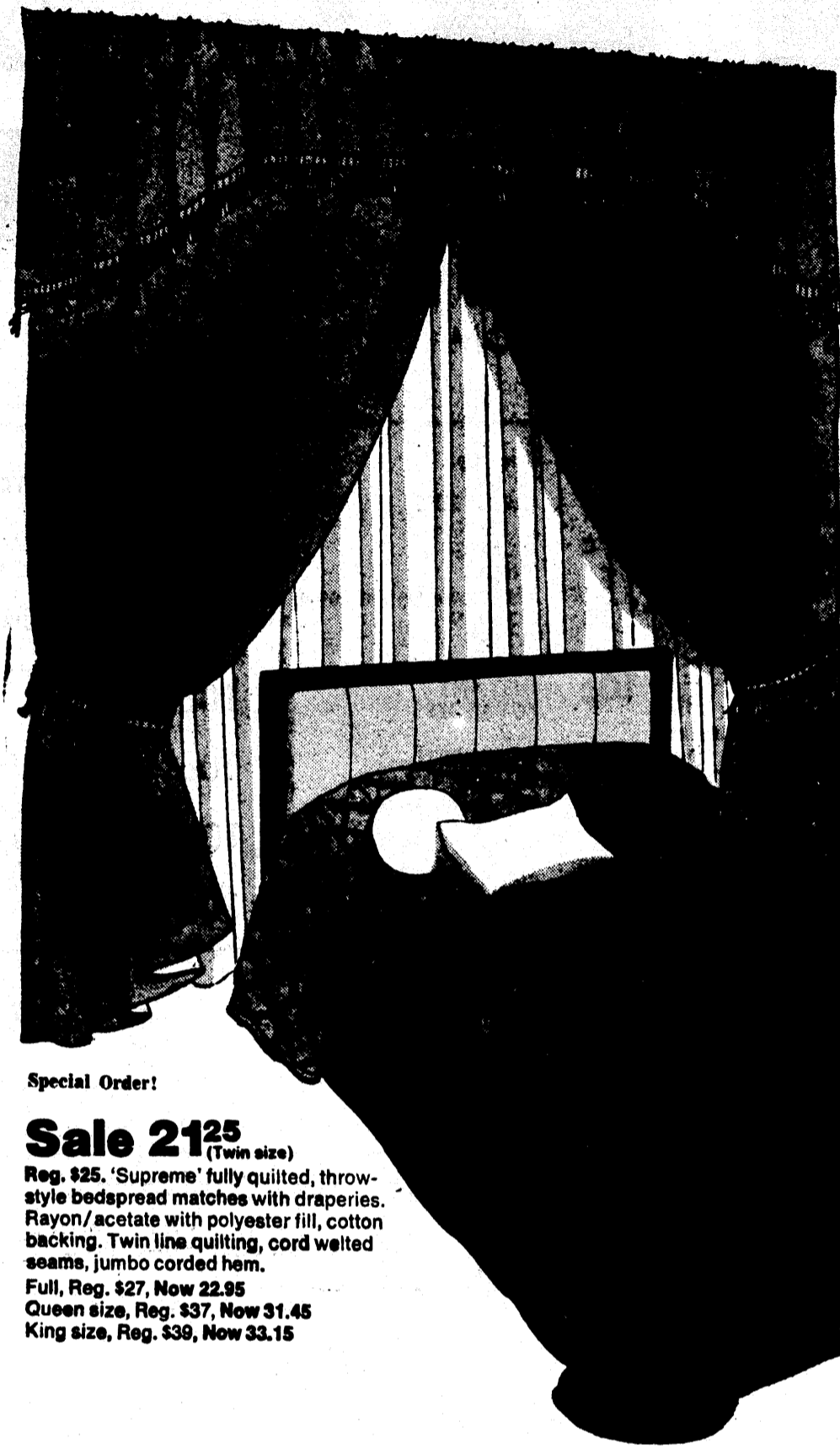
But after reading the whole interview on the plane back to Washington, she decides it's quite favorable.

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64"	14.00 11.80	36.00 29.75	33.00 28.00	42.00 38.75	50.00 45.00
90"	18.00 15.00	27.00 22.80	35.00 28.75	44.00 37.00	50.00 45.00
96"	17.00 14.98	29.00 24.85	38.00 32.30	49.00 41.00	52.00 45.00
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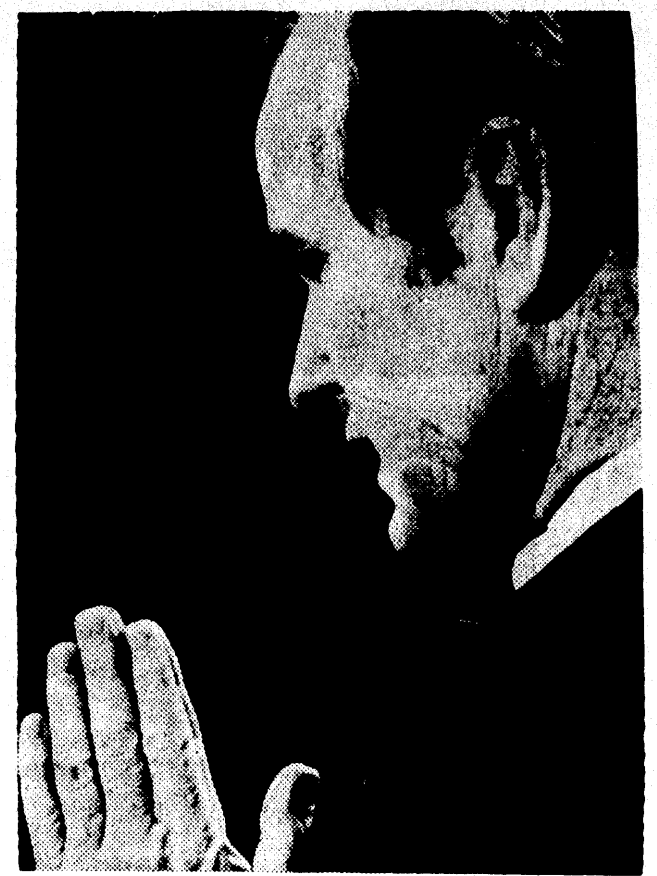
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WILL PRAYER work when diplomacy doesn't? It might be a thought for U.S. Ambassador George Bush, caught in a pensive moment during heated United Nations debate on the India-Pakistan conflict.

On the House

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

With the possible exception of the hammer, no hand tool gets more use around the house than the common screwdriver. But the screwdriver moves into first place ahead of the hammer when it comes to abuse.

A screwdriver is used for loosening the lids of cans, prying nails from wood, unsticking windows, opening packages, mixing paint and a dozen other tasks for which it was never intended. Even when it is employed for its designed purpose—driving and removing screws—it often is misused, resulting in damaged screwheads, marred surfaces and injured hands.

No home workshop—and, for that matter, no home—should be without an assortment of screwdrivers, preferably seven or eight, but three or four at the very least. Keeping only a single screwdriver on hand means that situations will arise where the tool is too long or too short, the tip too narrow or too wide, and the type improper or useless for the work being done.

More power can be applied with less effort with a long screwdriver, yet there are times when it will not fit conveniently into the working space. If the tip of the screwdriver is too wide, it will mar the surface of the material. If it is too narrow, it will damage the head of the screw and often prevent it from being driven in all the way. If the tip is rounded or beveled, it will slip out of the slot, sometimes damaging the work and sometimes resulting in a nasty injury to one of your hands.

A screwdriver need not necessarily be scrapped when the tip is rounded or beveled because of misuse. It can be straightened with a flat file. Place the handle in a vise in a vertical position, with the tip of the blade upwards. Holding the file in both hands, one at each end, file the tip straight across, at right angles to the shank. If an emery wheel or any similar machine is used to straighten the tip, be sure the blade is not held against the wheel too long or it will become soft as it heats up. Whether filing or using a wheel, dip the tip of the screwdriver into cold water frequently.

Before driving in a screw, make a pilot hole. An awl can be used in softwood, pushing the awl in just enough to make a starting indentation. In hardwood, make a hole with a drill, being sure that it is smaller in diameter than the screw. Softwood or hardwood, drill a hole if the screw to be used is made of brass.

To drive in a screw properly, hold the handle of the screwdriver in the palm of your right hand (if you are right-handed) with the thumb and forefinger

grasping the handle near the ferrule. Steady the tip of the type of screw that has a head with two slots crossing at the center. Among the other available screwdrivers are the ratchet, spiral and offset. Look them over and decide which of them you might need. But even if you get nothing else but the common and Phillips screwdrivers, be sure you select a variety of sizes. When properly used, they will last many years.

(The causes of sweating windows and walls and how to handle them are among 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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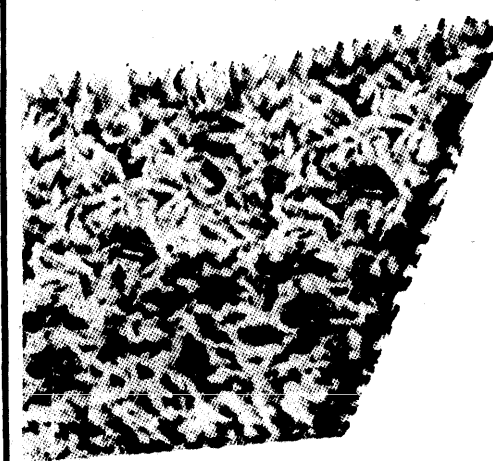
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Great Religions Of The World

A 25-medal series is being issued now in recognition of the world's great religions. It is being produced by Presidential Art Medals.

Before venturing into the potentially controversial subject of religion, the program was placed in the hands of an international advisory commission comprised of Dr. David Poling, chairman; Dr. Billy Graham, The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Erwin D. Canham, Dr. Hans W. Florin, Dr. Mohammed Kamel Hussein and the Rev. George Marshall. Consultants were David Ben-Gurion, Dr. Charles Malik and Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh. The designer and sculptor was Ralph Menconi, the sculptor of presidents.

Each piece in the 25-medal series is struck in extremely high relief and finished in a different colored patina, an entirely new concept in medallic finishes created to complement the configurations and break

the monotony of a continuous bronze tone. Silver specimens naturally maintain their normal pure silver finish.

Illustrated above is the sixth medal in the series, featuring the familiar seated figure of Buddha. To Buddha's right "Buddhism" is spelled out in English and to the left Japanese characters for "Scripture without Words."

A giant bodhi-tree sheltering followers of Buddha occupies the upper half of the reverse with the reclining figure of Buddha in the state of Nirvana in the lower half. At the bottom of the reverse just under the pedestal are the personal belongings of a monk—a begging bowl, a robe, a needle, a string, of 108 beads, a razor and a filter to strain his drinking water.

In the reverse field, superimposed by the tree trunk is the four-pointed symbol of the Four Noble Truths and a wheel representative of the Noble Eightfold Path. All of the devices and symbols pertinent to the Buddhist religion along with a thumbnail sketch of the religion itself is provided in a booklet that accompanies each medal.

Other series medals available include the BAHAI Faith, Lutherans, Catholic, Jewish, United Methodist and Presbyterian. Each measures 1 3/4 inches in

diameter and close to 1/4-inch thick. Bronze medals in an unlimited edition are unnumbered. Pure silver with an antique oxidized finish is limited to 10,000 serially numbered pieces, and gold medal filled (one-tenth 14 kt.) with a 24-karat gold finish limited to 500 serially numbered pieces constitute the total issue of each medal.

Readers may write Presidential Art Medals, Inc., Dept. RS, 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377, for more descriptive literature either on the entire series or a single medal. Enclose a note requesting future copies of Presidential Art News, a free, eight-page fully illustrated publication intended to keep the public informed of happenings in the medal hobby.

MR. MARSH FETED AT ROODHOUSE ON 83rd BIRTHDAY

ROODHOUSE — Hubert Marsh, who observed his 83rd birthday anniversary on Jan. 8, was honored Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, when relatives called for a visit to wish him a happy birthday. Cake and ice cream were served. The cake was baked by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Brant. Present besides Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were Mrs. Joe Lawson, Kyle and Julie, city; Mrs. Herbert Brant, Jacksonville; Mrs. Perry Smith, Carrollton; Mrs. Derrol Angle, Ansonia, Conn.

Mrs. Angle left Saturday from the St. Louis airport for Ansonia.

William S. Day of the First Baptist church pulpit committee has announced that on Sunday, Jan. 23, an Ohio minister will preach his trial sermon at the morning worship hour. He will be accompanied by his wife and one of their three children. A potluck dinner is being considered. More will be announced later.

Mayor Ray Prather has reported that the First Baptist church will hold its annual business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. following the 6:30 carry-in supper. Nominations for officers will be voted upon and the various organizations will present their reports.

The Della Philathea class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church on Thursday evening for a potluck supper. Following the supper to be served at 6 p.m., installation of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barnard, Wood River, were Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hopkins and Sharma Deen.

Mrs. Jim Lemons entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's 21st birthday Jan. 5. Present besides Mr. and Mrs. Lemons and daughter, Kimberly Dawn, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crocker, Judy, Jeff and Mrs. Kathryn Lemons and Karen, city; Mike Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crocker, White Hall; and John Tracy, Slater, Mo.

GREENE-CALHOUN 8 ET 40 ATTENDS MORGAN MEETING

WHITE HALL — Members of Greene-Calhoun Salon 603, Eight et Forty, attended the meeting of the Morgan county salon held Saturday night, Jan. 8, at the Blackhawk restaurant in Jacksonville. Among those attending were Miss Ruth Hitch, Miss Dorothy M. Young, Mrs. Lea Neece, Mrs. Lela Hubbard, Mrs. Georgia Taylor, White Hall; Mrs. Verna B. Taylor and Mrs. Nona Frye, Roodhouse.

Guest of honor was state chapeau Helen Melendez of East St. Louis, who spoke about the projects of the Eight et Forty for the coming year.

Sally Finley, national chapeau passe, is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, East St. Louis, with a heart condition and a card was signed by all present to be sent to her. Salons represented were St. Clair, East St. Louis, Jacksonville and Greene-Calhoun.

CONCORD LADIES AID MEETS JAN. 6

CONCORD — The Concord Ladies Aid met January 6 at the Concord Christian church with hostesses Mrs. Ruth Gerdes and Mrs. Myrtle Flavio. Mrs. Ruth Gerdes presided. Mrs. Alice Hatfield led the pledge to the flag and offered opening prayer.

Thirteen members responded to roll. Mrs. Kay Ater gave the secretary's report, and Mrs. Faye McAllister gave the treasurer's report.

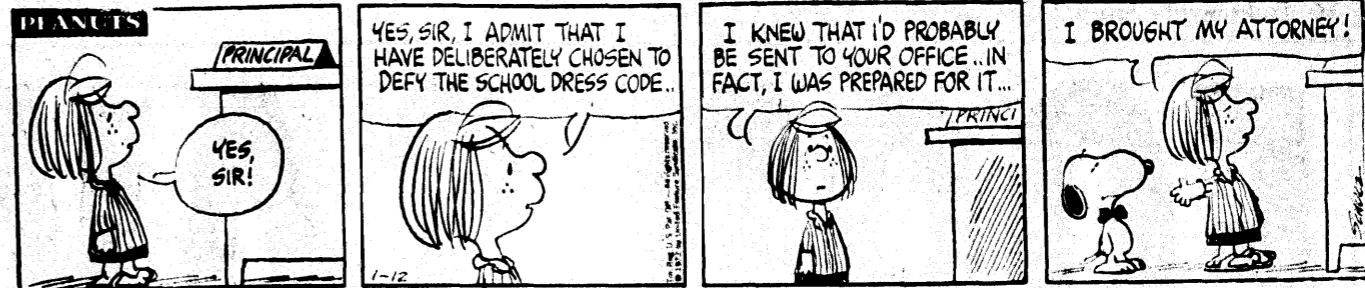
An interesting program was given by Mrs. Vashti Baize. Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Prizes went to Mrs. Veryl Brookhouse, Mrs. Marilyn Smith and Mrs. Vashti Baize.

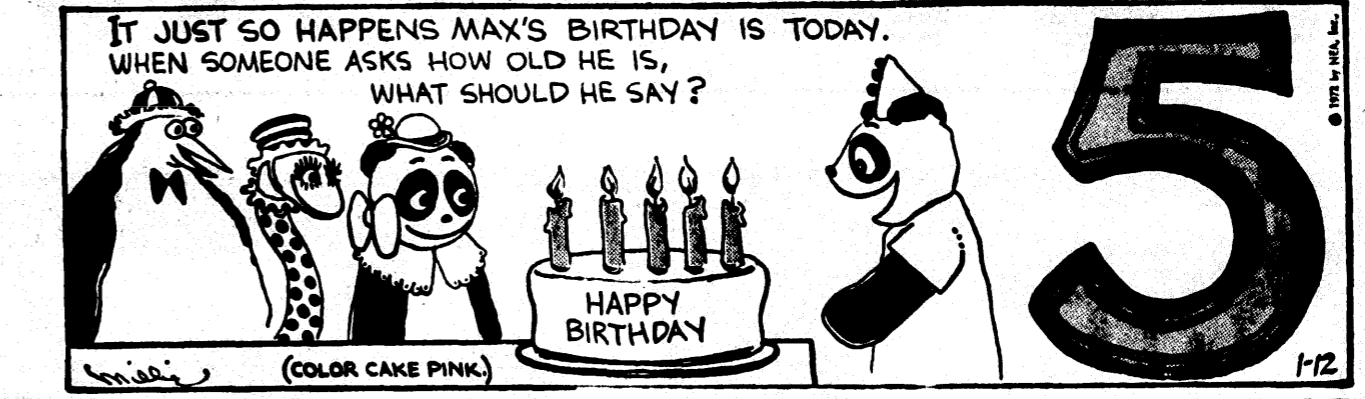
The next meeting will be February 3 at the home of Mrs. Eddy DeGroot.

Europeans long mistook narwhale tusks for unicorn horns. When explorer Martin Frobiisher found a dead tusked whale in the Arctic in 1577, he wrote that spiders placed in its hollow horn died. Since unicorns were thought to destroy poison, he concluded it was the "sea unicorn."

PEANUTS®



AMANDA PANDA



DO-IT-YOURSELF

You Can Install New Light Fixtures

By MR. FIX

Light fixtures don't wear out, they just become outdated. With a room newly decorated an old fixture that goes back 10 or 20 years may be something of an eyesore.

No matter what the fashion in light fixtures, they are installed pretty much as the older ones were. If you are simply replacing an old fixture with a new one, there is no reason for not doing the job yourself. The wires and the outlet box are already there.

Rule one, always, is to make certain the power is off. Turn off the main switch for that circuit or remove the fuse.

Sometimes an outlet box may also have been used as a junction box for other wires. So it's best to play safe.

Your new fixture already has a pair of wires attached to it that you connect to the two wires in the box. But before you disconnect the old fixture and try to hook up the new one, determine how it will be mounted.

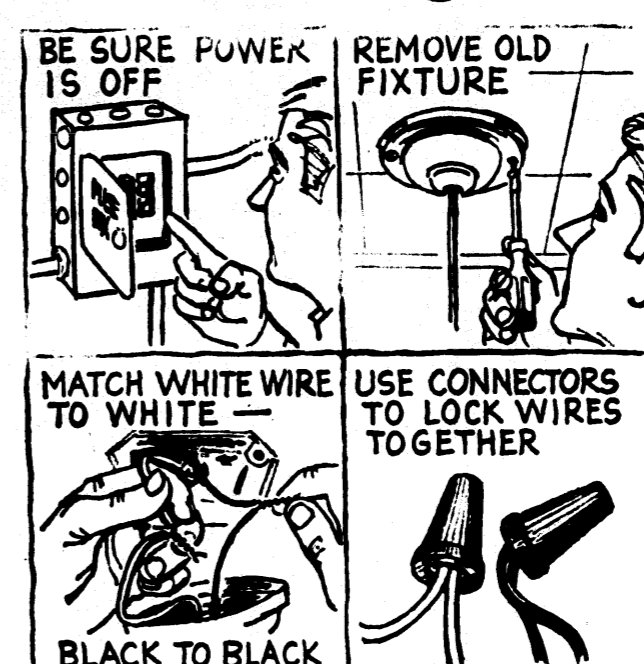
Loosen the old fixture and see how it was mounted and what hardware you might need for the new fixture.

The simplest fixtures, the kind found in basements, bathrooms and kitchens, are usually held to the outlet box with a pair of screws.

There will be round holes with narrower slots to the side. This allows you to slip the base over the heads of the bolts and then hold it in place by twisting it slightly so that the bolts go through the narrow slots which the heads cannot go through.

Another type of fixture mounts on a metal strap that is in turn mounted on the box. There are threaded holes in the strap through which you run machine screws that hold the base in place.

In the most elaborate mounting a nipple or threaded pipe passes through a threaded hole in the metal strap. The wires pass through this to the fixture.



The pipe passes through the base of the fixture. A threaded fitting tightens the base in place.

Making the connection is a matter of fastening white wire to white, black to black. If there is a red wire in the box, connect it to the black wire in the fixture.

Connection is made with solderless connectors, sometimes supplied. These are fittings, plastic on the outside and threaded brass on the inside. The two bared wires are inserted in the connector and the connector is then twisted in a clockwise direction. Twist the two wires before inserting. The connector will lock the two wires together.

Once the connections have been made, fold the wires carefully back into the box so that the fixture can be fastened to the box.

YOUTH DIRECT WATCH SERVICES AT NORTONVILLE

NORTONVILLE — The youth of the Youngblood Baptist church were in charge of the New Year's Eve watch service held at the church. Lloyd Schofield served as master of ceremonies and gave the welcome.

The program consisted of congregational singing, skits, poems and films. The senior choir presented several vocal selections. The group adjourned to the church basement for refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, coffee and hot chocolate. During this time, group recreation was held with short skits and games. Slips of paper were distributed to each person to record his own resolution.

Upon returning to the auditorium, Sylvia Chaudoin presented devotions; Pam Brogdon, a poem; Mike Neisler and Gayle Penick, a skit; and Susan Neisler, responsive readings.

Billy Orris read the resolutions, assisted by Ben Large and Mike Neisler.

Candles were lit just before midnight and the program was concluded by the ringing of the church bell at 12 o'clock.

Adult sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Bebber and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crow.

TALKS OPEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet delegation, the largest to visit the United States since World War II, has opened talks at the Commerce Department on ways to broaden commercial ties between the two countries.

Headed by Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade A. N. Manzhulo, the Soviets will spend nearly two weeks talking with U.S. officials in Washington and New York, and in touring natural gas facilities in the southwestern United States. The Soviets have expressed an interest in forming a partnership with U.S. companies to tap rich Soviet gas fields.

In 1835 the American Bible Society produced its first Scriptures for the blind.

January Sale

A Very Special Group Famous Brand Sportswear

As long as they last! All kinds of mix and match separates from a very famous brand that you'll readily recognize. Give your wardrobe a lift. Plaids and solids, 100% wool in sizes 8 to 18.

Coats, reg. \$65 to \$100
Suits and Pantsuits, reg. \$65 to \$90
Jackets and Vests, reg. \$13 to \$60
Pants, reg. \$21 to \$30
Dresses, Jumpers, reg. \$26 to \$50
Sweaters and Skirts, reg. \$13 to \$30

1/2 OFF

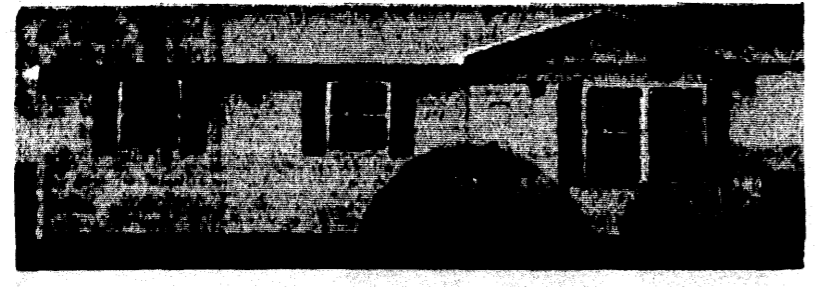
Myers Brothers
Women's Sportswear, third floor west

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Hours 8-9 8-10 8-6
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT.

Certified Quality

ROUND STEAK Lb.

97¢

DelMonte
Juice Pak
Pineapple
15 1/4 CAN

27¢

DelMonte
Pineapple
Juice
46 OZ. CAN

33¢

DelMonte
Catsup
14 OZ. BOTTLE

22¢

Mrs. Tucker's
Shortening
3 LB. CAN

69¢

Aurora
Bathroom
Tissue
2 ROLL PKG.

25¢

Friskies
Cat Food
6.50 OZ. CAN

13¢

Certified Quality
Boneless Round

Steak Lb.

\$1.09

Pork Butt
Roast Lb.

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Roast Lb.

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Fresh Meaty
SPARE RIBS Lb.

69¢

Fresh
Pork Steak Lb.

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ARMOUR STAR
SLICED BACON Lb.

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Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes
18 OZ. BOX

33¢

Duncan Hines
Angel Food
Mix
14 OZ. BOX

59¢

Kleenex
Facial
Tissue
200 CT. BOX

25¢

Hi C
Fruit
Drinks
46 OZ. CAN

27¢

Musselman
Apple
Sauce
16.50 OZ. CAN

15¢

Humpty Dumpty
Salmon
16 OZ. CAN

79¢

BUSH
PORK BEANS
14 1/2 Oz. Can
10¢

BUSH'S
HOMINY-MEXICAN-NAVY-NORTHERN-RED
BEANS
300 Can
10¢

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
2 Lb. Can

\$1.49

Shamrock
Oysters
8 Oz. Can

59¢

Hershey's
Choc. Chips
6 Oz. Pkg.

23¢

ROYAL
GELATIN
6 Oz. Pkg.

15¢

Nabisco
Saltines
Lb. Box

37¢

Fox Deluxe
Frozen
Pizza
22 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.29

TOP QUALITY
20 Lb. Bag
RED POTATOES

RED RIPE

Tomatoes Lb.

39¢

TEXAS

Grapefruit Lb.

10¢

Jacoby
On Bridge

West Caught
With Guard Up

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH			
WEST	▲ QJ5	▲ K102	▲ Q7
▲ J7	▲ 1032	▲ 1044	▲ 1045
▲ Q85	▲ 1047	▲ 1048	▲ 1049
▲ KJ52	▲ 1050	▲ 1051	▲ 1052
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 74	▲ AKQ85	▲ 1032	▲ 1043
▲ 1044	▲ 1045	▲ 1046	▲ 1047
West	North	East	South
Pass	14	Pass	10
Pass	Pass	Pass	10
Opening lead	4-5		

The game was match-point duplicate. South will have no trouble collecting nine tricks with hearts as trump or eight tricks at no-trump.

Thus, when South does play at one no-trump, it is important for him to get nine tricks. It is important for the defense to hold him to the eight.

If West opens a club, the defense is easy. We watched West open the five of diamonds. East's jack forced declarer's ace and South proceeded to cash his five heart tricks.

West had to discard on the third heart and decided to let the six of diamonds go. Then came the fourth heart and West had a problem. He knew that South held the diamond ten since East had played the jack. Therefore, West decided not to let another diamond go. Instead he jettisoned the jack of clubs. East dropped the deuce of spades after a spade was thrown from dummy and the last heart was led.

West saw that he could not chuck a spade and let the deuce of clubs go. East threw the seven of clubs whereupon South led a club and eventually set up a club for his ninth trick.

West criticized East quite properly. East did not need to hold onto his diamonds. West

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c.o. Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

pointed out that he could not unguard the diamond queen because that would set up South's ten. We agree but, nevertheless, West could have unguarded the diamond queen since there would be no way for South to get to his hand to score a trick with it.

CHORDS

The bidding has been:
West North East South
34 Pass ?
You, South, bid:
4432 4432 4432 4432
What do you do now?
A—Just bid four spades. There is out of the question if your partner opens around prompt.
TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids five hearts. It is passed around to you. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

MENTAL HEALTH DINNER JAN. 18 IN PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD — The Pike County Mental Health Association dinner meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the South Grade School in Pittsfield. The dinner, catered by David Aubrey of Pittsfield, will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting will begin at 7:30. Reservations for the \$2.25 plate dinner must be made by Friday, Jan. 14, at the mental health office in Pittsfield, telephone 285-4618. Persons interested in mental health are also welcome to attend by making reservations.

Carroll Hughes, executive director of the Pike mental health program, reported the purpose of the meeting to be association fellowship and to acquaint members with the work and continuous growth of the Mental Health Clinic since its opening in January, 1968.

Dr. William Anderson, zone director, in charge of mental health activities for the area, will be the featured speaker. Election of officers for the coming year of the Pike association will also be held.

ASHLAND SEAMAN ENDS NAVY BOOT

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Navy Fireman Apprentice Billy D. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of Route 1, Ashland, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. He is scheduled to report to the USS Wasp. Watkins is a graduate of Lanphier High School at Springfield.



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Semi-Boneless Ham . . .
Fine for Sandwiches
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U.S. Gov't Inspected
Fresh Mixed Fryer Parts . . . **29¢**
3 Forequarters with Back, 3 Hindquarters with Back,
3 Wings, Neck and Giblets Included.
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Sliced Bacon **69¢**
Serve N Save
Wieners **59¢**
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Luncheon Meats **55¢**
Beef Bologna, Old Fashioned, Spiced Luncheon Cooked
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U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Fresh
Boneless Swiss Steak . . . **\$1.09**
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, Fresh
Sirloin Steak **\$1.39**
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, Fresh
T-Bone Steak **\$1.49**
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Porterhouse Steak . . . **\$1.59**
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, Fresh
Standing Rump Roast . . . **99¢**
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Bottom Round Beef Roast . . **\$1.29**



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Jan. 13, 1972
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Stokely Vegetables
Cut Green Beans, Sliced Carrots, Whole Kernel or
Cream Style Gold Corn, Peas/Carrots, Whole Potatoes

5 \$1
No. 303
Cans

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775
Extra Top
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With Coupon Strip Below

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100	Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase of 170-oz. pkg. G-TIPS	0-4-10
50	Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase of 30-oz. Bottle LISTRINS	0-2-11
25	Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase of 4-Lb. Bag or Larger FRESH APPLES	20-12
25	Extra Top Value Stamps With Purchase of One 6-oz. PASCAL CERRY	20-13

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Night, January 13, 1972



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Kroger Biscuits **49¢** 8-oz. 6-pkg.
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Washington, Extra Fancy
Red or Golden Apples each **10¢**

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Fancy, Firm
Vine Ripe Tomatoes . . . **39¢** lb.
Fresh, Solid
Green Cabbage **13¢** lb.

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King Size **99¢**

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4 Bars 19¢

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Save 18¢ With This Coupon K

Banquet Frozen Dinners

All Varieties except Beef and Ham

3 11-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

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Pillsbury Brownie Mix

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Seedless, Sunkist

Navel Oranges **24 for \$1**

Jumbo 88-Size 10¢ Each

Select Golden

Cabana Bananas **13¢** Lb.

Northern Russet

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PORK STEAKS Fresh, Lean, All Center Cut, 1/2 lb. or More 58¢ Under 4 lb. 60¢ Cubed Pork Cuts 80¢	Ground Chuck Fresh, Lean In 1/2 lb. or More 79¢ Ground Round 90¢	Ham Select Shank Portion Fully Cooked 49¢ Best Portions 50¢	Pork Roast Fresh, Lean, Oven Ready Boston Style Bone Rolled Boneless 68¢	Cornish Roasters USDA Inspected, 1 1/2 to 2-lb. Avg. Roast 59¢ 4-5 lb. Avg. Young Roasters 60¢	BREAST QUARTERS Farm Fresh USDA Inspected Fryer 43¢ Leg and Thigh Quarters 30¢
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Daily Multiple Vitamins	100 Tabs ea.	1.29
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Adult Vitamins w/Minerals	50 Tabs ea.	1.59
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"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 78¢	Red or Mint, Special Pack Toothpaste	6.3-oz. family also	69¢
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"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 89¢	Roll-On Ban Deodorant	1.5-oz.	68¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 77¢	Soave Regular, Hard To Hold, Unscented Hair Spray	12-oz.	58¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 82¢	Denture Tablets Polident	26's	68¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	With Twin Spouts and Sturdy Handle Tidy Bucket	Average or Gold	1.57
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DELICIOUS APPLES Washington State, Red 3 69¢ pack	LARGE ORANGES Florida's Extra Juicy 5 69¢ pack	LARGE TANGELOS Sweet, Juicy, Thin Skin 68¢ doz.	RED POTATOES Good Cooking Quality 20 99¢ lb. bag

Banquet Dinners All Varieties, Except Ham 33¢ Reg. Pkg.	Sliced Bread TOP TASTE 4 1.00 16-oz. Loaves SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-oz. loaves \$1.00	Peaches Orchard Park Halves or Sliced 29¢ No. 2 1/2 Can Orchard Park Fruit Cocktail 4 300 cans \$1
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Kenwood Butter Grade A, 90 Score 79¢ Lb. Roll So Fresh Stick Butter 1b. 87¢	So Fresh Potato Chips 57¢ 1-lb. Box	HAMBURGER BUNS Top Taste Hot Dog or 4 1.00 Reg. Pkgs.

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Heavy Duty Detergent Breeze	Giant also 79¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Good To The Last Drop Maxwell House Coffee	1-lb. can 91¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Nabisco Oreo Cream Sandwich Cookies	18-oz. pkg. 53¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Sunshine Vienna Fingers	21-oz. pkg. 59¢

SUPER SPECIALS ON FROZEN FOODS

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Orchard Park Cut Green Beans	28-oz. pkg. 69¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Orchard Park Baby Limas	24-oz. pkg. 69¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Orchard Park Cut Corn	24-oz. pkg. 59¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 65¢	Orchard Park Mixed Vegetables	2-lb. pkg. 59¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE	Orchard Park Tender Peas	24-oz. pkg. 59¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 55¢	Gordon Fresh Crinkle Cuts	2-lb. pkg. 49¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 59¢	Pepperidge Farm Tarts	5-oz. 4 Pkgs. 1.00

● Blueberry ● Apple
● Lemon ● Coconut
● Cream ● Cherry

"SUPER" SPECIALS ON DAIRY FOODS

"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 39¢	Top Taste Corn Oil Margarine	3 1-lb. pkgs. 1.00
"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 77¢	Kraft Shred Longhorn	16-oz. pkg. 69¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 53¢	Kraft Groovy Shred Cheese Muenster	6-oz. pkg. 49¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL Was 43¢	Pillsbury Butter-Milk Biscuits	4-can pkg. 39¢

Conference Standings

Capitol	W	L	Pct.
Southeast	5	0	1.000
Eisenhower	5	1	.833
Jacksonville	4	2	.667
Laupier	2	2	.500
MacArthur	2	4	.333
Normal	2	4	.333
Griffin	1	3	.250
Centennial	1	6	.143

FMSC	W	L	Pct.
Routt	2	0	1.000
Pleasant Hill	1	0	1.000
Triopia	2	1	.667
Chandlerville	1	1	.500
Meredosia	1	1	.500
Perry	1	1	.500
Virginia	1	1	.500
Bluffs	0	1	.000
ISD	0	3	.000

Illinois Valley	W	L	Pct.
Carrollton	3	0	1.000
North Greene	2	1	.667
Calhoun	1	1	.500
Winchester	1	2	.333
Greenfield	0	3	.000

MSM	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	4	0	1.000
Porta	2	0	1.000
Kincaid	2	1	.667
Divernon	3	2	.600
Pawnee	2	2	.500
Greenfield	2	2	.500
Morrisonville	2	3	.400
Girard	2	3	.400
Franklin	1	2	.333
Waverly	1	3	.250
Northwestern	1	4	.200

Spoon River	W	L	Pct.
Beardstown	3	1	.750
Rushville	3	1	.750
Havana	3	2	.600
Bushnell	3	2	.600
Macomb	2	2	.500
Lewistown	0	5	.000

New Salem	W	L	Pct.
Ashland	4	0	1.000
Balyki	4	0	1.000
Easton	2	2	.500
Pleasant Plains	2	3	.400
Chandlerville	2	4	.333
Greenview	1	3	.250
Virginia	0	3	.000

Sangamo	W	L	Pct.
Ashland	6	0	1.000
Greenwood	3	0	1.000
Rochester	3	1	.750
Pleasant Plains	3	1	.750
Riverton	2	2	.500
Athens	1	3	.250
Tri-City	0	3	.000
New Berlin	0	3	.000
Williamsville	0	3	.000

South Central	W	L	Pct.
Southwestern	5	0	1.000
Nokomis	4	1	.800
Gillespie	3	2	.600
Carlinville	3	3	.500
Virdean	3	3	.500
Mount Olive	1	6	.143
Staunton	0	5	.000

Prep Records

Southwestern	W	L	Pct.
Carrollton	13	0	1.000
Ashland	12	1	.923
Rushville	11	1	.917
Porta	11	1	.917
Barry	10	3	.769
Pleasant Plains	10	4	.714
Meredosia	7	3	.700
Jacksonville	7	3	.700
Bluffs	7	3	.700
Beardstown	8	4	.667
Griggsville	8	5	.615
Havana	7	5	.583
Winchester	6	5	.545
Triopia	6	6	.500
Perry	5	6	.455
Pleasant Hill	5	6	.455
Routt	4	6	.400
Brown County	4	6	.400
Greenfield	3	5	.375
Calhoun	4	7	.364
North Greene	4	7	.364
Jerseyville	4	7	.364
Franklin	4	10	.286
Chandlerville	3	8	.273
Pittsfield	3	8	.273
East Pike	3	8	.273
New Berlin	4	11	.267
ISD	2	8	.200
Virginia	1	8	.111
Northwestern	1	10	.091
Waverly	1	11	.083

COLLEGE	W	L	Pct.
MacMurray	2	7	.222
Illinois College	2	7	.222

South Carolina 116-78 Winner Behind Traylor

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina's fourth-ranked basketball powerhouse breezed past visiting Manhattan Wednesday night 116-78 behind the 37-point scoring of 7-foot Danny Traylor.

The junior pivotman took up the slack left by the absence of Tom Riker, 6-10 senior, sidelined with a fractured bone in his left hand.

The 250-pound Traylor snared 20 rebounds, blocked six shots, and sank five of seven free throws.

Riker suffered the hand injury Sunday in a 73-71 loss to second-ranked Marquette.

Ron Manning, at 6-7, Manhattan's tallest player, led his team with 23 points before fouling out halfway through the second half.



ST. LOUIS: Two new St. Louis Cardinals, Jim Maloney (l) and Art Shamsky share a laugh as Maloney tries on a Cardinal hat on the long-haired Shamsky after a news conference Tuesday. The Cards picked up Maloney, a 32-year-old righthander, after he was given his unconditional release by the California Angels. Shamsky was obtained by the Cardinals in an eight-player trade with the New York Mets. (UPI Telephoto)

Journal Sports COURIER

Louisville Coach Blasts 'Copycats'

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — One-sided loss to Memphis Lee Corso, the university of Louisville's renegade football coach, told the "world's greatest copycats" Wednesday they "must believe that every man has the right to be different."

"The most important thing about being a coach is that you must convey your own thoughts," Corso told the American Football Coaches Association convention during a rollicking lecture on the topic of motivation.

"The world's greatest copycats are football coaches," he said. "If I put in the Wing-T today, you'd all copy it tomorrow. But you've got to stimulate your own thoughts. You can't be afraid of doing something different. If you think, 'you're going to move forward,' during which he has compiled a 19-10-3 record, Corso has made headlines for:

- Using a barefoot, long-haired hippie punter.
- Putting American flag decals on Louisville's helmets.
- Waving a white handkerchief in surrender from the middle of the field during a strategy session and enter the locker room at halftime.

Crimsons Sophs Defeated 87-75

ALTON — A second half surge carried Lincoln of East St. Louis to an 87-75 victory over Jacksonville High in the semi-finals of the Alton Sophomore Tournament Wednesday evening.

IC Swimmers In 51-51 Battle

Illinois College's swim team had its best performance of the season in battling to a 51-51 deadlock with Iowa Wesleyan in the IC pool Wednesday afternoon.

ARMSTRONG TOPS ROUTT

A balanced scoring attack and a big early lead carried Armstrong Junior High school's ninth grade cage club to a 57-35 victory over the Routt Freshman at the Armstrong gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

Armstrong, now 6-3, led 31-16 at intermission. A total of 11 players scored for the winners, led by Jay Dickman with 11 points. Rourke topped all scorers with 15 for the losing squad.

DALLAS 6-POINT PICK

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Major Nevada bookmakers in Las Vegas and Reno reported Wednesday that the Dallas Cowboys are six point favorites to win pro football's Super Bowl game in New Orleans Sunday.

Maloney Figures He Can Aid Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Barring further injuries, onetime premier right-hander Jim Maloney sees no reason he shouldn't return to the form that enabled him to pitch three no-hitters.

Maloney, appearing Tuesday at a St. Louis Cardinals news conference, said his arm is fit and his aim is to earn a spot among the Cardinals' starting pitchers for the 1972 campaign.

"I contacted this club and three others I won't name," said Maloney, who was released by the California Angels and signed by the Cards last week.

"Two other clubs made me offers, but the Cardinals' was the best," he said. "No club is ever set with pitching. They all need all the pitching help they can get."

The 31-year-old Maloney was the toast of the National League when, in 1965, he authored a no-hitter against the New York Mets for the Cincinnati Reds on June and duplicated the feat Aug. 19 against the Chicago Cubs.

Second Half Key In Morgan Grade Tourny Action

Both clubs used strong second halves as Alexander 'B' and Manchester 'A' scored semi-final victories Wednesday evening in the Morgan County Grade School Tournament at Salem Lutheran in Jacksonville.

Alexander's 'B' squad was tied at intermission but finished strong to down Manchester 57-31. Greg McQueen had 17, Everett Johnson 15 and Travis Lukeman ten for the winners, while Paul Raabe fired in 16 for the losers.

Manchester took the nightcap 41-28 over Alexander with a 27-11 second half advantage after trailing 17-14 at halftime. Coy Summers pumped in 23 and Jay Pennell added 14 for the victors, while Allen Long had 12 for Alexander.

Action continues this evening with Waverly meeting Manchester for third place in the 'B' class and Waverly taking on Alexander in the 'A' at 8:00 for third. Finals Saturday night have Our Saviors playing Alexander in the 'B' game at 6:30 and Our Saviors facing Manchester for 'A' honors at 8:00.

The tournament is sponsored annually by the JOURNAL COURIER.

Alexander 'B'	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	3	9	15
Lukeman	3	4	10
McQueen	6	5	17
McDannald	1	3	5
Colwell	3	2	8
Spradlin	1	0	2
TOTALS	17	23	57

Manchester 'B'	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	1	1	3
Smock	1	0	2
Raabe	3	10	16
Hawkins	2	0	4
Garrett	2	2	3
TOTALS	9	13	31

Alexander 'A'	FG	FT	TP
Pennell	5	4	14
Million	1	1	3
Summers	10	3	23
Myers	0	1	1
Stone	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	9	41

Manchester 'A'	FG	FT	TP
Johnson	3	1	7
Mattson	3	0	6
Long	4	4	12
Whalen	1	1	3
White	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	6	28

Shula Says Griese May Be Game's Best

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Bob Griese stared coldly and swore he's approaching Super Bowl VI as "just another game... but one that happens to be the only game in the world."

Miami's quarterback showed all the emotion of a busy undertaker.

"Pressure builds if you allow it to build," he said. "It does hit home when you realize Dallas and Miami are the only survivors in a single-elimination tournament."

"Like any great team, Dallas does not allow itself to fall into too much of a pattern. It becomes a game of patience and yes, a game of guessing right."

Griese is famed for patience. "All I'm concerned with is hitting the third-and-nine pass... with driving for a touchdown or a field goal," he said. "If a team like Dallas stops you, that's fine... they didn't get to the Super Bowl by letting other people score."

Then, there's his philosophy on playing catch-up football.

"You never allow yourself to panic. You can't quarterback a team with the idea that you're going to score 20 points in one march... it's seven at a time, at best. You must stick with the game plan."

Griese's unexcited, calculated approach rubs off on the other 39 Dolphins.

"We're loose, but none of that a-h-h-h stuff," he said. "There's no false chatter and phony yelling. It's mostly self-preparation, every man getting himself ready in his own way."



By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

HERE'S THE PITCH ON ROLLER DERBY

You expect a public relations man to try to sell his product to the news media in hopes, in turn, the media will sell it to the paying public. That is his job.

Gene "Monk" Moyers appears to do his job well, but it also appears that he wouldn't have to put up much of an effort to sell his product, which is currently one of the hottest items on the national entertainment-sports scene.

We say entertainment-sports purposely because there are plenty of observers who take both sides of the question when speaking of Roller Derby. Some claim it is pure entertainment in the sense of show business, while others swear by the competitiveness and to-the-letter actuality of all that goes on inside the speedy, banked tracks that are becoming more and more familiar around the country.

WHATEVER THE case, Roller Derby has taken certain segments of the country by storm in recent years and the once vagabond activity has gone big time.

When the Roller Derby match between the Pioneers and Jalters goes on at the Jacksonville High school Bowl next Tuesday evening, another in a long line of packed houses can well be expected, although there are still plenty of tickets available. Anything less would be an exception rather than the rule.

Take for example Madison Square Garden in New York City where the Roller Derby has appeared six of its 12 dates this year and has sold it out each time to the tune of 19,000 plus. Twelve dates in the Chicago Amphitheater is the same story. Last year Roller Derby drew almost three million spectators in 430 dates and grossed over \$6.5 million. Roller Derby is carried on 125 television stations around the country and ratings show that between 18 and 27 million viewers catch the action in their living rooms each week.

THE PICTURE wasn't always as bright, according to the well-traveled Moyers, who stopped by this week to fill in this rookie of Roller Derby background. Moyers, who officiated several years in the NBA and ABA and with the Harlem Globetrotters before turning to advance drumming for the Derby, talked about how it used to be.

"It actually all started in Chicago some 35 years ago," related Moyers. "Leo Seltzer was a big fan of the walkathons and danceathons which were popular in that era, and came up with the idea of putting skates on the contestants. There were no banked tracks and it was just a test of endurance. Skaters competed to see who could cover the most distance and stay the longest."

"A few years later they began to draw up rules as they went along, making it an actual competitive game. All the action started when skaters would jostle each other trying to pass and Leo found the crowds loved the rough and tumble tactics and it became a part of Roller Derby."

HURT BY EITHER overexposure or underexposure, depending on the era, Roller Derby was up and down for many years before the tide began to turn in the middle 1950's when the action became a regular on West Coast television. In the early 1960's Roller Derby was on the brink of breaking through and the past three years, according to Moyers, it has busted out all over to the degree that Roller Derby has requests for bookings at virtually every whistle stop. The Derby seldom appears in areas smaller than Jacksonville, but has been a regular in such Illinois cities as Springfield, Decatur, Peoria and Quincy.

Currently Roller Derby is composed of a six-team league that travels from coast to coast in a 120-game schedule that ends in April. The first four teams in the standings, which are kept up to date from day to day, qualify for the post-season playoffs. Performers skate five nights a week and are in action for 48 minutes each evening.

When asked, bluntly, what makes Roller Derby apparently so appealing and can it be legitimately called a sport and its participants athletes, Moyers gave a ready answer that may or may not shed light on the most-often queries of the spectacle.

"The attraction is that Roller Derby has speed, contact and action. I don't like the word violence," says Moyers. "It has a lot of the traits of hockey in that action is continuous, and it has a lot of the contact of football. It is interesting to note that from 51% to 55% of our fans are women."

"AS FOR IT being a sport, Roller Derby has some showmanship, but so do all the other professional sports. It is a trend of the time. Fans like some showmanship in anything, and we purposely add some showmanship to our games. As for the skaters being athletes, when you consider the grinding schedule they go through and the amount of time they are in action, you will find that these skaters are very good athletes. We think they are comparable to athletes in other sports, but there is no comparison with Roller Derby and professional wrestling. None at all."

As for the action being legitimate, Moyers says, "There is a lot of incentive because of the money involved. The first four teams in the standings qualify for the playoffs and bonus money. They have a lot of pride, too. We have the highest paid woman athlete in the country among regularly-salaried performers in Joan Weston. She gets \$32,500 plus bonus and match race money. Charley O'Connell makes over \$60,000 a year plus the other money."

The Roller Derby rink itself measures 90 feet by 50 feet with a 3'6" bank in the turns, with skaters reaching speeds of up to 40 miles per hour. The rink will be shortened slightly here because of the length of the JHS Bowl floor, which is geared to high school basketball measurements. The rink takes about two and one-half hours to set up.

The two clubs to appear here Tuesday will be in Cincinnati Gardens Saturday and leave for Springfield, Mo., from here for a Wednesday match.

Plains Notches 58-47 Meet Edge In Final Period

SPRINGFIELD — Pleasant Plains broke open a tight game in the final period to clip Williamsville 58-47 in the Sangamon County Tournament Wednesday evening.

Plains, now 10-4, will face Illinois at 8:00 this evening after Rochester takes on Glenwood at 6:30.

Plains trailed 12-9 after eight minutes and was tied 20-20 at intermission. The Cardinals held a slim two-point advantage going into the fourth but iced it with a 27-point outburst.

Jack Schaddel fired in 16 points, Bob Boesdorfer 14 and Steve Dudley 13 for the winners, who hit 24 of 33 charity throws.

Pleasant Plains	FG	FT	TP
Schaddel	3	10	16
Boesdorfer	5	4	14
Masten	1	0	2
Lumphreys	1	1	3
Baker	2	2	6
Woodrum	2	0	4
Dudley	3	7	13
TOTALS	17	24	58

Williamsville	FG	FT	TP
Bensko	1	5	7
Finley	5	5	15
Stephens	3	2	8
Blackwell	2	1	5
Schmidt	3	1	7
Holt	1	0	2
Brown	1	0	2
Spencer	0	1	1
TOTALS	16	13	47

ISU's Collins Draws The Raves

BLOOMINGTON — Illinois State University coach Will Robinson knows a good basketball player when he sees one.

Five of his former athletes are currently on professional basketball rosters.

So when he calls Illinois State's sensational guard Doug Collins, a major All-American candidate, he knows what he's talking about.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again," Robinson nods. "Doug Collins is the most exciting college player in America."

High praise from the man who developed the talents of Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics, Ralph Simpson of the Denver Rockets, Mel Daniels of the Indiana Pacers, Ira Harge of the Miami Floridians and Dorie Murrey of the Baltimore Bullets, among others.

But before you get the idea that Robinson is just beating the drums for one of his players, consider the following:

Collins, a 6-foot-6 junior guard from Benton, Ill., is listed among the top three scorers in NCAA major college statistics with a 30.5 average after half of his team's games. An opposing coach of no less stature than Maury John of Iowa State thinks Collins is of All-American caliber.

"If there is a finer guard around, I'd like to know who he is," John said. "He's one of the great guards in the country. We played UCLA, too, and he's as good as any guard UCLA has. He could play for anyone in the nation."

You can't blame John for being impressed. Collins scored 39 points against Iowa State's Belybution Defense. That is a record for a Cyclone opponent more than Wilt Chamberlain,

Bob Boozer, or any of the great Big Eight stars mustered against the Cyclones in past years.

Another well known coach, Cal Luther of Murray State, is a Collins booster. Collins had 28 against the Racers despite close guarding by Murray's outstanding forward Les Taylor.

"We've played from coast to coast," Luther says, "and we haven't seen anyone recently who rates any higher as an all-around guard."

"Collins is great," Trickey said. "His ballhandling is his greatest strength. I'd rather have him firing away from outside than penetrating on you. When he penetrates, he could set up all the others for 40 points. He'd be a great pro guard."

All Collins lacks right now is national exposure. He averaged 28.6 points to lead the rugged Midwestern Conference as a sophomore, but Illinois State was in the college division ranks then.

Illinois State (enrollment 17,930) received major classification from the NCAA this season. The schedule includes such names as Long Beach State, University of the Pacific, Iowa State, Murray State, Morehead State and Midwestern Conference rivals Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois, Ball State and Indiana State.

Next year, when Collins is a senior, the state will be even stronger.

By then Collins' reputation may go beyond national boundaries.

MacMurray College coach Bill Wall, a member of the U.S. Olympic basketball selection committee, thinks Collins would be a fine candidate for Uncle Sam's team.

"He's everything we want in a guard at the Olympic Trials," Wall said. "We're very hopeful that Doug will come to the Olympic Development camp and try out for the Munich games in '72. He passes well, shoots well and he scores. He's definitely Olympic caliber."

In 39 games of college basketball, Collins has scored very well indeed. He has been in the 40-point range four times, with a high of 44. He has scored in the 30s on 15 other occasions. His 743 points in 28 games as a sophomore was an ISU record.

SIX ST. LOUIS U. PLAYERS SELECTED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Six St. Louis players have been named to the United States soccer team competing with Jamaica, Mexico and Guatemala for a berth in the Olympics at Munich, Germany.

They are Mike Seerey, Joe Hamm and Al Trost of St. Louis University, John Carezza of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville; Mike Margulis of Florissant Valley Community College, and Art Demling, who plays for Michigan State.

The coach of the U.S. team is Bob Guelker, soccer coach at SIU-Edwardsville. St. Louis University, a perennial NCAA champion was dethroned by Howard University in the Orange Bowl last month. SIU-Edwardsville also made the NCAA championship playoffs. Florissant Valley is the reigning junior college champion.

SOME BOATS MISS
NEW YORK (AP) — Courtesy motorboat examinations conducted at the owner's request were made on 76,842 craft by the U.S. Coast Guard during the first six months. A total of 30,814 craft failed to pass inspection.



NEW ORLEANS: Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier (l) and challenger Terry Daniels inspect one of the white gloves agreed to by the fighters but objected to by television directors. The fighters, who will meet for the heavyweight title here Saturday, had agreed to the white gloves but television people claimed they would complicate and degrade television coverage. The fighters then agreed to change to another color. (UPI Telephoto)



Murray Olderman NEA Executive Editor

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NEA) — The facts, ma'am, only the facts. O.K., Sergeant, here they are, pure and simple.

The Dallas Cowboys, on the precipice of Super Bowl VI, have won more games than any team in professional football the last six years. That includes both regular season (63) and playoffs (5).

For that period, Coach Tom Landry has produced victories at a rate of 77 per cent. That's exactly the percentage of the late Vince Lombardi in his hallowed eight-year tenure with the Green Bay Packers.

"Facts," lyricized the old Scot, Robert Burns, "are chiefs that winna dain, an' downa be disputed."

Landry, who comes from the Rio Grande border country of southernmost Texas, couldn't distinguish the Highland burr from a Cockney slur but appreciates the poetic support.

He and the Cowboys are striving mightily to overcome the dogma that Dallas doesn't, quote, win the big ones, unquote.

The impending joust with the miracle kids from Miami to settle the supremacy of pro football (and collect the winners' dividends of \$15,000 a man) should erase that misimpression. Which means I'm putting it on the line: right here, that the Dallas Cowboys will win Super Bowl VI, perhaps by a score of XXIV to XIII.

The Cowboys are picked precisely because they are a great team at the peak of success few others have managed. They have won six straight division titles and two conference titles. True, they have not reigned supreme.

They lost one NFL championship game (to Green Bay in 1966) when Darryl Strawberry was hemmed in two yards from a tying touchdown.

They lost another NFL title (to Green Bay in '67) when Jethro Pugh couldn't get the footing to stop a quarterback sneak on a field frozen by minus-1 degree temperature.

And they fumbled away what has become known as the Stupor Bowl just a year ago, to Baltimore.

All three games were decided as the clock ran out.

That kind of luck usually is delegated to the Italian army. The Cowboys have come up with the one factor this year that has made them more omnipotent than ever and sublimated the fickle finger of fate. They have a field general, an ex-Navy skipper named Roger Staubach, who adds excitement and emotion to their attack.

They also have a great defensive unit (five of them have been all-pros). And they have Landry, whose impact on modern professional football is still not fully appreciated. He revolutionized defense when he introduced the system of disciplined keys and refined the basic 4-3-4 alignment. He was equally a pioneer on offense with multiple sets.

The Cowboys are supposed to reflect his personality — coldly efficient, unemotional. But actually Tom seeseths under a placid exterior. And he is a practical person who was able to work controversial running back Duane Thomas back into the lineup.

The Miami Dolphins, on paper, aren't in the Cowboys' class. But they are hoped up by two straight sensational performances in the playoffs. Coach Don Shula has done a

remarkable job in turning around a bedraggled franchise that, since being organized in 1966, had never won more than five games until last year.

Bob Griese, the first AFL-bred player to win the Jim Thorpe Trophy, symbolizes the young spirit of the club.

Bowling

Junior Commercial League		
Precision	43	29
Williamson's	42	30
Tempo	39½	32½
Ray's Mobil	39	33
Byers Bros	37½	34½
Doyle Shanle	37	35
American Legion	36	36
Darwin	35½	36½
Andy's	34½	37½
Bound to Stay	34½	37½
Morgan County Serv.	27½	44½
Hertzberg	27	46
High team series: Byers Bros.		
— 3092		
High team game: Bound to Stay Bound — 1065		
High ind. series: P. Martin		
— 610		
High ind. game: P. Wahl — 223		
P. Martin who bowls on Precision, bowled games of 187, 209, 214 for a 610 series.		
High Average To Date:		
1. Howard	187	
2. Carter	185	
3. Ayers	183	
Special Remarks: Harry Meyers who subs for Bound to Stay Bound, bowled 269 high game with a 603 series.		

Senior Commercial League		
Baptist TV	46½	25½
Newman's Shoes	41	31
Bowl Inn	39½	32½
Olson's Cleaners	39	33
Stag Beer	37	35
Byers Bros.	36	36
Longs Pharmacy	34½	37½
LaCrosse	33	39
Hamiltons	32½	39½
Weem's	32½	39½
May's	32½	39½
Triangle Club	28	44
High team series: Byers Bros. — 3077		
High team game: Triangle Club — 1084		
High ind. series: Russ Zulauf — 639		
High ind. game: Chuck Gaudio — 244		

Russ Zulauf, who bowls on Triangle Club, bowled games of 213, 199, 227 for a 639 series.

High Average To Date:

1. Gerald Lacey	192
2. Russ Zulauf	188
3. Chet Reum	188

Junior League		
Curve Nuts	20	8
Windy Four	19½	8½
Lane Brains	18½	9½
Fearless Four	18	10
Fantastic Four	18	10
Gutter Sweepers	16	12
Handicaps	14½	13½
Unholy Four	14	14
Pin Busters	12	16
Pia Heads	12	16
Four Fellers	10½	17½
Four Strikes	9	19
Alley Cats	9	13
Gutter Dusters	6	22
High team series: Handicaps — 1192		
High team game: Lane Brains — 616		
High ind. series: Mark Black — 326		
High ind. game: Mark Black — 183		

Mark Black who bowls on Fantastic Four, bowled games of 134, 183 for a 326 series.

High Average To Date:

1. Mark Black	132
2. Robbie Barton	131

Frazier, Daniels Both Like Chances

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Joe Frazier had just finished his workout, a good one.

It was so good, Yank Durham, his manager, had to step in and pull him off one of his sparring partners, Mike Boswell of Youngstown, Ohio, so he wouldn't punish Boswell needlessly.

Joe Frazier came down from the ring which is set up atop one of the local hotels, did some finishing exercises and now was sitting on a trainer's table with his hands dangling in his lap.

Patiently and openly, he answered all the questions put to him about this Saturday night's 15-round heavyweight title fight with little-known Terry Daniels of Dallas.

A fellow who knows Frazier and likes him, one who had listened to most of the champ's answers, decided to cut out. He said so to the 28-year-old titleholder, then, as an afterthought, added:

"Don't get hurt."

Joe Frazier, in the middle of answering somebody else's question, heard the parting shot and suddenly drew his head back.

"By whom?" he wanted to know.

"By anybody," the guy said. "It's a rough world out there. You never know when you can get hurt by anything."

Joe Frazier brightened. Now he understood.

"Oh," he said, "you mean like I shouldn't fall off my motorcycle."

Frazier didn't necessarily mean that to come out like a put-down of in over his head Terry Daniels but whether he meant it or not, he was spelling it out precisely the way it is. He has an appointment to go 15 rounds with Daniels at the Rivergate Auditorium here Saturday night and the only possible way for any harm to befall him that evening is if he falls off his motorcycle. Bar that, Terry Daniels probably is the one who'll need a little attention.

"I'm not fightin' this fella to prove my condition, but to pay off a plantation I bought in Yamacee, S.C.," said Frazier, who has been guaranteed \$250,000. "Don't ask me how to spell Yamacee. It's about 20 miles from Beaufort and I

bought 365 acres. I've got to finish paying for it, then I'll be set. I really don't have to fight anymore, but I love it. Also, I fight to have a little more money. Don't wanna touch the money I got laid away for the 'bugs' — which is what I call my kids."

What about Muhammad Ali, somebody asked?

"What about him?" Frazier came right back. "His last few fights he was outta shape and overweight. Everybody should see the weight hangin' over his trunks."

"Don't you wanna fight him again?"

"I don't have to fight him again," Frazier said, haughtily. "I'm the heavyweight champion of the world. Clay got to respect me more than he's doing. I don't need him. He needs me. I think he's No. 2 or No. 3 now. That's all."

"Who's No. 1?" someone asked Frazier.

"George," he said. "George Foreman."

While all this was going on, Terry Daniels was sitting on his bed in the same hotel idly watching an old movie on the TV set. On a table in the room was a book Daniels said he already had read. It was psycho-cybernetics — a new technique for using your subconscious power.

"I'm fighting possibly the greatest heavyweight who ever lived," said the 25-year-old Daniels thoughtfully, slowly.

"I've been living with this for eight weeks now. It creates a lot of pressure. You have a harder and harder time falling asleep every night. Joe Frazier? I was always respectful of him. I consider him a machine, almost unbeatable. But I've come up in the three years I've been fighting. Why do I think I can beat him? I've got the body and the mind. I can do it. I played some football at SMU and I remember a sign on the wall of the locker room. It said, 'Dreamers who work can make their dreams come true.' I believe in this."

Terry Daniels is the son of a rich man. He's getting \$30,000 to fight Joe Frazier but that money isn't going to make him or break him. He remembers when he told his wife, Karen, he was going to fight Frazier for the heavyweight championship of the world. She laughed at him, and told him to get off it.

"I got angry when she did that," Daniels says. "I said, 'don't ever laugh. I'm not only gonna fight him, I'm gonna beat him and don't you ever laugh at me again.'"

Terry Daniels paused a moment.

"I think," he concluded, "a person can do anything he sets his mind to."

NO BETS ON FIGHT
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Joe Frazier is such a heavy favorite to retain his world heavyweight championship Saturday night that Las Vegas bookmakers aren't taking any bets on the fight.

The fight with challenger Terry Daniels in New Orleans isn't posted in race and sports books here.

"You might be able to bet something on Daniels, but the odds would be so great that no one would do it," one bookie said.

"No one would take a bet on Frazier," he added.

Bob Robertson of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit four home runs in the four National League playoff games against the San Francisco Giants.

Carl Eller Voted Best On Defense

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (NEA) — Carl Eller, sometimes called Moose, belongs to the improvisational school of acting. He practices his art on the playing fields of the Minnesota Vikings, and for the depth he brings to his role he has just won professional football's equivalent of the Oscar.

In a vote of the players of the National Football League, conducted by NEA, Carl Eller was named the recipient of the sixth annual George Halas Trophy as the outstanding defensive player in the game.

"Playing football is creating," says Carl. "It is creating an attitude."

And his attitude as a defensive end for the Vikings since being drafted first out of the University of Minnesota in 1964 is that he can get to any quarterback in the NFL. That's where the acting comes in. On the stage of live football action, sheer strength doesn't suffice, though Carl checks in at an imposing 6-6 and 250 pounds.

Eller, attacking aggressively from his left end position on the vaunted front four of the Vikings, must contend with a tackle trying to block him. In this thespian playlet, he charges to the outside, trying to get around the tackle. The tackle tries to shove him wider. Then the script suddenly changes. Carl veers to the inside. There's daylight. The retreating quarterback is confronted by the huge menacing figure of No. 81.

This act has been successful often enough to make Eller an all-pro choice for each of the last four seasons, and now it has vaulted him to the greatest esteem of all in the eyes of his peers.

The Minnesota defense ranked first in the National Football

Conference during the regular 1971 season, largely due to that awesome quartet up front — Eller, tackles Alan Page and Gary Larsen, right end Jim Marshall. Page is at times the most spectacular operating from the inside, and it is significant that in the balloting for the Halas trophy, conducted with the help of the NFL Players Association, the agile tackle finished a close second to teammate Eller.

What Carl brings to the unit is a flair for the big play, the ability to break through at the crucial moment. He is the cornerstone of the Viking defense. He is an individualist performing in a team game, disciplining to its demands and yet asserting self through the passion and dedication of his play.

Defense has gained increasing recognition among the pros for its vitality and its effect on winning football. Personalities such as Carl Eller — who is just as vibrant off field as on, with his rainbow-hued sarongs, mod bells and laced boots — contribute to the build-up.

NEA recognized the role of defense by establishing the George Halas Trophy, named for the NFL's venerable pioneer, in 1966. Larry Wilson, the original blitzing safety of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the first winner. End David (Deacon) Jones of the Los Angeles Rams gained top honors in 1967 and '68. The next two years were dominated by middle linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears. Now the pendulum swings up front again with the selection of Eller.

He will be presented with his trophy at the NEA-CBS all-pro award ceremonies to be held in CBS Television City, Hollywood, on January 20.

Frazier Beaten— By Television

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier lost to television Wednesday in the battle of the snow white boxing gloves.

Frazier proposed that he and Terry Daniels wear the snow white gloves instead of the traditional burgundy-colored mitts in their scheduled 15-round fight Saturday night.

When the champion unboxed the specially made gloves at the pre-fight physical, both Daniels and the Louisiana State Athletic Commission approved.

Daniels' manager, Doug Lord, quipped, "They will be symbolic of the new champion."

But Bill Templeton, who will produce the fight on home television for the promoter Century Teleports Network, said viewers wouldn't be able to see the fighters' faces because of glare from the white gloves.

Templeton pointed out that even "the white ring mat will be dyed blue for the fight."

"The gloves are the proper weight and usable. I don't care if the gloves are blue," said Emile Bruneau of the State Athletic Commission.

"He said he wants to wear white gloves and that's what he's gonna wear," said Yank Durham, the champion's manager.

Then Frazier settled the matter by saying, "If they want to change gloves, I'll change. We're not gonna argue."

Daniels remained in the background and seemed bored during the examination and questioning by sports writers.

When asked how he felt about the fight, he replied, "This is no big deal."

Both fighters were pronounced fit for the bout which is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. EST, at Rivergate Auditorium and will be carried by 205 television stations throughout the country except in the San Francisco area. New Orleans will be blacked out.

Both fighters worked out Wednesday but neither sparred.

"I think," he concluded, "a person can do anything he sets his mind to."

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Local Judo Club In Moline Meet

The Tono Dojo Judo Club of the Jacksonville YMCA will send representatives January 16 to the Judo Contest in Moline.

Junior and Senior Men and Women's matches will be held with light and heavyweight divisions in each category. A.A.U. cards are required.

The Tono Dojo Judo Club will also send representatives to the Kata (Formal Exercise) Clinic January 16, conducted by the Dojo of Decatur. Instructions in forms of throwing, forms of grappling, forms of gentleness and others will be held.

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The Tono Dojo

Nicklaus, Trevino Choices In Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, the towering figures who dominated pro golf in 1971, loomed as the men to beat Wednesday on the eve of the 31st Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Arnold Palmer, however, was among the missing—for the first time in more than a decade—in this highly social event that carries the tag "The Crosby Clambake."

The 42-year-old Palmer, a fixture in this tournament that is played over three seaside links courses on the picturesque Monterey Peninsula, is passing it up because of business commitments in Florida and his plan to play a greatly reduced schedule.

That left the blond Nicklaus and Trevino, a slimmed down merrily Mexican, as the heavy favorites in the field of 170 pros arrayed in the chase for \$140,000.

It is the first start of the year for Nicklaus, who won four of his last five starts last year and amassed a single season record of \$244,000 in prize winnings.

He's been off for five weeks but "it didn't seem like that much of a break."

"I played a couple of exhibitions and got in nine holes here and there a couple of times. I can't tell how I'm playing until it starts, but I think I'll be okay," he said.

Trevino, winner of six titles including three national open crowns last year, and the 1971 PGA Player of the Year, got off to a poor start in last week's Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and wasn't a factor in the inaugural event on the 1972 schedule.

"I'd been playing every day for a couple of weeks, running, working out and I thought I came into that tournament in the best physical shape I've been in for a long time."

"I'm hitting the ball real good, but I'm having trouble with the putting," he said.

The unique format for this tournament calls for each pro and his amateur partner to play one round over each of the three courses, Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point. Then the field is cut to the low 70 pros and the low 35 amateurs for the final round Sunday at Pebble Beach.

The last two rounds are scheduled for national television coverage on NBC.

Some other standouts include Masters champion Charles Coody; big George Archer, who won the Los Angeles event and his playoff opponents, Tommy Aaron and Dave Hill; England's Tony Jacklin; defending champion Tom Shaw, and veteran Gene Littler.

And there are a half dozen other players who won over \$100,000 last season—Billy Casper, Miller Barber, Jerry Heard, Dave Eichelberger, Tom Weiskopf and Australian Bruce Crampton.

A large number of celebrities are among the amateurs, including Glen Campbell, George Blanda, Clint Eastwood, Pat Boone, Tennessee Ernie Ford and astronaut Alan Shepard.

Pitchers Dominate Draft Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, hoping that winter lightning will strike twice for them, selected right-handed pitcher Eric Raich Wednesday as the No. 1 selection in baseball's winter free agent draft.

Raich, a strapping 6-foot-4, 225-pounder from the University of Southern California, comes highly recommended and the Indians only hope he turns out as well as their last No. 1 winter choice. That was Chris Chambliss, who was chosen first in the 1970 winter draft and wound up as the American League's rookie of the year last season.

Phil Seghi, director of player personnel for the Indians, said the club expected that Raich could make it to the majors in a short time.

"We were impressed with his pitching ability and major league potential," said Seghi. "Our scouts tell us he was the best player available in this draft and that he is very much interested in professional baseball. We are very pleased to select a pitcher of his caliber."

Gabe Paul, the Indians' president, said, "Anytime a player is chosen first in the draft, that means he has a lot of ability. We think he has a lot of talent and could help us in the near future."

Raich had some back and weight problems at USC but the Cleveland club is certain he's over that. "Our scouts give him a clean bill of health," Seghi said.

Raich was the first of 152 players selected in the regular phase of the winter draft held through a telephonic hookup with all 24 teams connected by phone with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Another 115 players were chosen in the secondary phase of the draft making the total selected for the day 267.

Pitchers dominated the early action with 15 of the 24 selections by major league teams being hurlers. After the major league clubs drafted one player each for themselves, they continued the regular phase by drafting for minor league affiliates.

Sons of two ex-major leaguers were selected. The New York Yankees picked Joseph Krnchik, an outfielder from Wichita State, in the first round. His father, Rocky Krnchik, was a major leaguer in the 1950s. Later, Cincinnati, drafting from Sioux Falls, chose outfielder-pitcher Gary Erskine, son of former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Carl Erskine. The youngster played for the University of Texas.

The draft session—14th such meeting since the system was started in 1965—was called to order by Commissioner Kuhn some 25 minutes late after some problems completing the phone hookup. The commissioner reminded the teams that drafting a player gave the selecting team exclusive rights to sign the player until May 26.

"Any contact with a player on another club's list," Kuhn said, reminding the teams of baseball's rules on tampering, "will be viewed with suspicion."

The selection causing the most conversation was Montreal's choice of Wayne Piper, a right-handed pitcher from Omaha, Neb., who is listed as 6-foot-10. Monte Irvin, a former major leaguer now on the Commissioner's staff, was asked how he'd go about swinging against a 6-foot-10 pitcher.

"I think," said Irvin, "I'd be sick that day."

Here are the first round selections in baseball's winter free agent draft:

Cleveland, Eric Raich, right-handed pitcher, South Gate, Calif. San Diego, Clifton Butcher, right-handed pitcher, Tulsa, Okla. Texas, Jim Owen, right-handed pitcher, San Jose, Calif. Philadelphia, Ricky Knepper, infielder, Boonsboro, Md. Milwaukee, Robert Alexander, right-handed pitcher, Cass City, Mich. Montreal, Wayne Piper, right-handed pitcher, Omaha, Neb.

Minnesota, Lewis Lerner, right-handed pitcher, Panama City, Calif. Cincinnati, Greg Sinafro, infielder, West Hartford, Conn. California, Thomas Donohue, outfielder, Westbury, N.Y. Houston, William Meyer, infielder, Vero Beach, Fla. Chicago White Sox,

Nelson Carries Celts By Bulls On 113-112 Edge

BOSTON (AP) — Don Nelson tipped in a rebound and added a free throw with three seconds left Wednesday night, lifting the Boston Celtics to a 113-112 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Nelson, the Celtics' valuable reserve forward, tipped in a shot by Jo Jo White after Boston Sloan had tied the game 110-110 for Chicago with 30 seconds to play.

Boston led by as much as 15 points, 39-24, in the second period and by as much as 10, 98-88, in the third quarter. However the Bulls rallied and went ahead 102-99. John Havlicek, Nelson and White then hit for consecutive field goals for the Celtics.

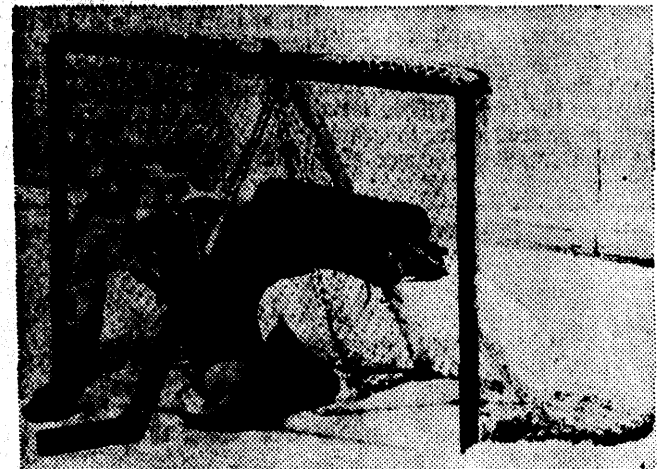
Nelson finished with 16 points, including nine in the fourth period while led Boston scorers with 35 points, only two in the final quarter. Havlicek finished with 26 points.

Chicago, which had won four of five previous starts, was led by Jim King with 17 points. Bob Love had 15 and Weiss had 14.

The victory boosted the Celtics lead in the Atlantic Division to 3½ games over the idle New York Knicks.

Murphy Eppinette, righthanded pitcher, Arabi, La. Atlanta, Samuel Humphries, right-handed pitcher, San Bernardino, Calif.

New York Yankees, Joseph Krnchik, outfielder, Wichita, Kan. New York Mets, Ronnie Diggie, outfielder, Lakewood, Calif. Boston, Cliff Holland, left-handed pitcher, San Carlos, Calif. Chicago Cubs, Rex Peters, infielder, Midland Park, N.J. Kansas City, Kenzy Davis, outfielder, Fontana, Calif. Los Angeles, John Adams, right-handed pitcher, Phoenix, Ariz. Detroit, Alfred Callis, left-handed pitcher, Anaheim, Calif. San Francisco, Kenneth Kollmeyer, left-handed pitcher, San Diego, Calif. Oakland, Charles Hendrix, right-handed pitcher, El Cajon, Calif. St. Louis, Robert Gerdes, right-handed pitcher, Miami, Fla. Baltimore, Cass Saffrit, infielder, Salisbury, N.C. Pittsburgh, Dennis Bolden, right-handed pitcher, New Castle, Ind.



TWO WAYS to use your feet in hockey: The St. Louis Blues' Barclay Plager, above, gets his foot in the way of the ankle of the Los Angeles Kings' Mike Corrigan (while Blues' goalie Ernie Wakely watches). No penalty was called on the play. Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Les Brinkley, below, gets a leg up on a long shot and makes a save.

'Y' Men's Basketball

Brown County	FG	FT	TP
McCaskill	11	4	26
Bridgewater	4	3	11
Dunbar	1	0	2
Poole	2	0	4
Kassing	3	0	6
Babb	5	1	11
Roper	0	1	1
TOTALS	26	9	61

Ray's Gulf	FG	FT	TP
Franklin	2	0	4
Camden	9	1	19
DeWitt	1	1	3
Hinds	2	2	6
Spalding	2	0	4
Lease	6	4	16
TOTALS	22	8	52

By Halves:			
Brown County	20	41	61
Ray's Gulf	29	23	52

Hertzberg	FG	FT	TP
Hull	3	0	6
Donovan	6	0	12
Seymour	8	3	19
DeLong	8	0	16
Zimmer	1	0	2
Frye	1	0	2
TOTALS	27	3	57

Elliott Bank	FG	FT	TP
Vernor	2	0	4
Marshall	5	1	11
Downer	9	1	19
Weber	5	1	11
Ward	4	0	8
Miller	4	3	11
Kerr	6	0	12
Gee	3	3	9
Other team	1	0	2
TOTALS	39	9	87

By Halves:			
Hertzberg	25	32	57
Elliott State Bank	43	44	87

Meredosia Mer.	FG	FT	TP
Klopper	6	3	15
Surratt	5	2	12
Ham	5	1	11
Lanier	2	0	4
Edlen	0	1	1
Surratt	7	1	15
TOTALS	25	8	58

LeRoy Moss	FG	FT	TP
Simonds	4	3	11
Franklin	7	0	14
Frech	8	1	17
Baise	3	1	7
Wright	7	2	16
Moss	0	1	1
Krenk	3	3	9
Sullivan	4	2	10
TOTALS	36	14	86

By Halves:			
Meredosia Mer.	22	36	58
LeRoy Moss	26	60	86

Korab's 70-Foot Goal Lets Hawks Tie Rangers 5-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Jerry Korab's 70-foot goal late in the third period pulled the Chicago Black Hawks into a 5-5 tie with the New York Rangers in a hectic National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

The deadlock kept New York one point ahead of Boston in the race for first place in the NHL Eastern Division. The Bruins tied Pittsburgh 2-2.

Korab's blast from five feet outside Ranger ice caught New York goalie Ed Giacomin by surprise and climaxed a wild third period.

Bobby Hull and brother Dennis Hull had scored within three minutes of each other early in the period to pull Chicago to a 4-4 tie, but Rod Gilbert's 28th goal of the season put the Rangers back on top, 5-4.

Jean Ratelle, the league's scoring leader, picked up his 27th and 28th goals of the year for the Rangers and Walt Tkaczuk also scored a pair for the Broadway Blueshirts.

Dennis Hull scored twice for the Hawks. The other goals came from Bobby Hull and Pit Martin.

New York had a wide edge in territorial play and fired 42 shots at Chicago goalie Gary Smith. Chicago tested Giacomin 29 times.

Giacomin benefited from some wild Chicago shooting. Defenseman Pat Stapleton missed an open net from 15 feet at one point and Cliff Koroll also missed an empty cage from close in.

Giacomin also saved on solo efforts by Jim Pappin and Dennis Hull in the third period.

McAdoo Sparks North Carolina To 81-60 Spread

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Bob McAdoo poured in 28 points as the third-ranked North Carolina opened its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule with an 81-61 victory over Clemson.

North Carolina, 10-1 overall, led by only two points at halftime but pulled away from Clemson after intermission. Clemson is now 6-3 overall and 1-1 in the ACC.

Referee Lou Moser called a pair of technical fouls on North Carolina coach Dean Smith as the teams were walking off the court at the end of the first half, and then ejected Smith from the game.

North Carolina outrebounded Clemson by only 27-24 but McAdoo and Dennis Wyucik controlled the boards in the second half when the Tar Heels broke the game open.

Cardinals Shade Dayton By 71-64

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Despite some torrid long shooting by Dayton's Donald Smith, fifth-ranked Louisville spurted away late in the second half Wednesday night to hand the Flyers a 71-64 college basketball setback.

Smith, a 6-foot hometown sophomore guard, collected a career high 28 points.

The Cardinals, winning their 10th straight contest for a 10-1 record outscored the Flyers 11-2 in less than six minutes to post a 55-42 lead and put the game out of reach.

Jim Price, a 6-2 senior guard, poured in 25 points to lead Louisville, which whipped Dayton for the second time this season. The Flyers fell to a 5-6 record.

Western Streaks To 94-75 Romp

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Western Illinois took the lead with 12:24 remaining in the first half and never let go as they drubbed Northeast Missouri State, 94-75, Wednesday night in a nonconference basketball contest.

Western had five men in double figures, led by Isaac Ruddle with 24 points. Bob Hunter had 19 and Charles Pullens, a freshman, had 15.

Scores

Wednesday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rochester Tech 96, Hamilton 89

Bishop Col 114, Tex Col 88
Marshall 102, DePauw 76
Delaware 83, Gettysburg 82
Miami, Ohio 86, W Michigan 64

No Caro 81, Clemson 61
So Caro 116, Manhattan 78
Kentucky St 106, Lincoln 90
So Caro St 78, Allen 70
Bluefield 110, Concord 90
Lafayette 100, Columbia 64
Polish Nationals 78, Va Tech 73

Ohio U 85, Kent St 74
Wooster 76, Mount Union 75
Toledo 78, Butler 55
Colgate 100, Rensselaer Poly 82

Union 77, Kings Point 65
Cornell 105, Rochester 98
Capital 99, Central St 83
Youngstown St 70, Gannon, Pa., 54

W Virginia 88, Bucknell 73
Virginia 97, George Washington 76
Navy 55, Baltimore U. 53
Towson St 84, Millersville St, Pa. 72

Morgan St 60, Delaware St 42
Baltimore Loyola 91, Scranton, Pa., 84
VMI 80, Wofford 63
Cheyney 93, Mansfield 87, (2 ot)

Case 78, Allegheny 70
Hawaii 77, Connecticut 71
N.C. St 85, Duke 58
Dartmouth 93, Boston Col 88

SE Louisiana 88, William Carey 60
SW Louisiana 99, E New Mex 79

Memphis St 82, LSU 65
Wittenberg 73, Otterbein 68,

Louisville 71, Dayton 64
Rice 87, Georgia Tech 74
Pittsburgh 91, Davidson 78
Alcorn A&M 96, Tougaloo 65
Fairmont 106, Salem 75
Fairfield 87, St. Francis, N.Y. 73

Wednesday's Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Boston 113, Chicago 112
Cincinnati 108, Los Angeles 107

Buffalo 111, Philadelphia 109
Atlanta 104, Milwaukee 102

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh 2, Boston 2, tie
Los Angeles 1, Toronto 1, tie
New York 5, Chicago 5, tie
ABA
Dallas 107, Denver 102

Illinois High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phillips 68, DuSable 56
Parker 62, Dunbar 57
Kelvin Park 76, Mather 58
Lindblom 67, Kennedy 66
Lane Tech 59, Steinmetz 55
Senn 62, Sullivan 60
Schurz 58, Von Steuben 57
Taft 63, Foreman 56
Bogan 87, Hubbard 75
Roosevelt 83, Amundsen 54
Metropolis 95, Carterville 53
Cairo 75, Anna-Jonesboro 64

Murray Receives 'Stagg Award' From Coaches

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Bill Murray, former coach at Duke and Delaware, was presented the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award Wednesday, the American Football Coaches Association's highest honor.

The Stagg award is given "to perpetuate the example and influence of Amos Alonzo Stagg" and is conferred annually upon the individual, group or institution whose services have been outstanding in advancement of the best interests of football.

Murray, an all-star halfback at Duke, presently is executive director of the AFCA. He compiled a 51-17-3 coaching record at Delaware, including a 32-game unbeaten streak, and was 93-51-9 in 15 years at Duke.

The AFCA also awarded plaques to the three living charter members of the 50-year-old organization—D. K. Bible of Texas A&M, Nebraska and Texas; Chick Meenan of Syracuse, NYU and Manhattan and Tuss McLaughry of Westminster, Amherst, Brown and Dartmouth.

Bear Bryant of Alabama took over as the AFCA's new president, succeeding Earle Edwards of North Carolina State.

Steve Bogosian, 215-pound defensive end from Messina, N.Y., will captain Army's varsity football team next season.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 13, 1972 15
Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 13, 1972 15

Howley Shooting At Ring This Year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Chuck Howley would gladly turn in the keys to the car he won as the most valuable player in Super Bowl V for a championship ring in Super Bowl VI.

The 35-year-old linebacker from West Virginia is the only player on a losing team to win the award in the short history of the Super Bowl. "We (his family) couldn't really enjoy the car for months...losing hurt too much," he says.

But Howley says the Cowboys have overcome that 16-13 loss to Baltimore in Miami to become even stronger.

"When we beat Miami Sunday it will be the beginning of a dynasty and it will be a long time before someone knocks Dallas off the pedestal," Howley says.

"This is our sixth consecutive year in the playoffs," Howley says, "and this team is more mature and has a better mental outlook than any of the others."

"I believe a Super Bowl victory will trigger a landslide for the Cowboys as the undisputed power of professional football much like the Green Bay Packers in the 1960s under Vince Lombardi."

Howley says "Dallas has a great reservoir of talent. We can survive injuries and not miss a beat. I believe the talent on this team can keep Dallas at the top for quite a few years."

He says Dallas' experience in the Super Bowl against Baltimore in 1971 should give the Cowboys an edge.

"We know what has to be done," Howley says. "This year we expect to win...we know we can win...it's not overconfidence...we know if we go out and do our jobs we'll win with the talent we have on this team."

Howley almost wasn't around for Super Bowl VI.

He hinted strongly of retirement and was late reporting to summer camp for personal reasons.

"I was serious about possibly retiring but things worked out," Howley adds. "As it turned out, I did as good a job as I have in the past."

Howley intercepted six passes this season and it rankles slightly that he was dropped from the first team All-Pro lists.

"I guess they (the voters) think I'm getting too old," Howley says. "I can still do the job. You get more recognition when you're world champions. That's what I want more than any other thing...to be called a champion."

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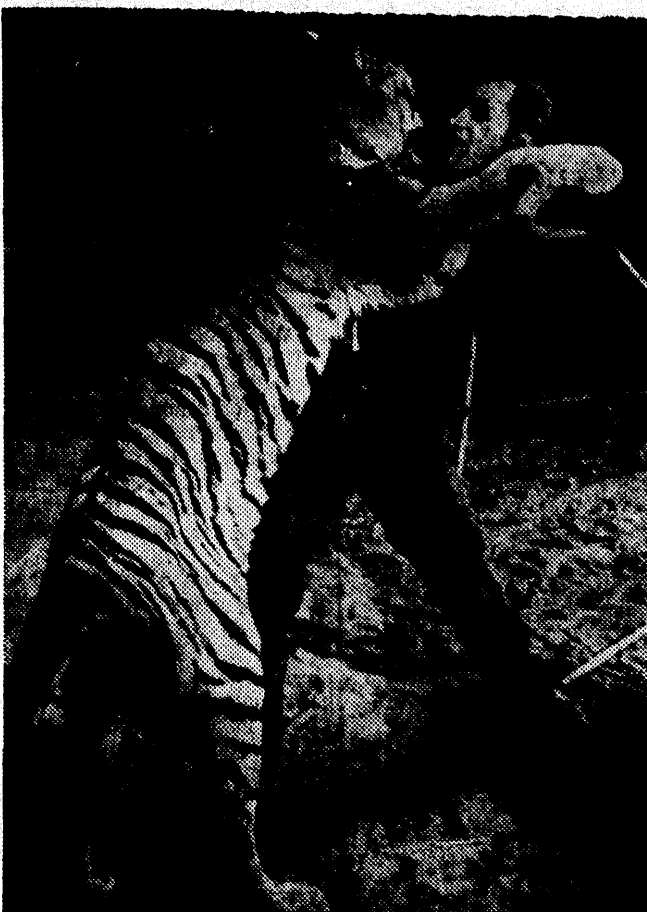
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SOME PEOPLE DO HAVE A WAY WITH ANIMALS. Although her bicycle is built for one, Stephanie Teller, 11, left, of Edgartown, Mass., has the company of "Contessa," a poodle who can really sit up. Pretty good



for an amateur. As for professionals, there is West German trainer Siegfried Wiesner, right, rehearsing with a colleague for a circus gala in Berlin. Anyone for the next walk?

Betty Canary

Those Chili And Chicken Blues

Every year about this time I threaten to shoot my Dutch oven.

By now I have gone through my "winter's favorites" recipe collection three times and have begun dreaming every night that a giant pot roast (leading an army of carrots) is after me.

I long for summer and fresh blueberries and homegrown tomatoes. The family perseveres. They bear up under an onslaught of chili.

They eat chicken without complaint. Well, almost without complaint. My youngest son did point out yesterday that he had plucked eight pinfeathers that were growing from his left elbow.

They hardly bother groaning when I try to use up the remains of my famous frozen fruit salad. (I make this by buying fruit salad and freezing it.)

They have listlessly crumbled through the last of the Christmas cookies.

Of course, I can't get away with just anything. I certainly don't dare put any more fruit cake on the table! (When faced with more fruit cake, this family displays all the cheer of a

group of Russians rounded up for disarmament talks.)

I long to be one of those creative, inventive, ingenious creatures, who, with a snap of the wrist and a dash of celery salt, transforms corned beef hash into a base of delight.

But, alas, I have reverted to my usual formula. I'm simply pushing peanut butter at every opportunity. And not because it is rich in protein and loaded with good nutrition. Mainly, I tout peanut butter because through the years I have observed that children with mouths stuck fastly shut with peanut butter tend to talk a lot less and this is a distinct advantage for me or any mother who knows she is surely going bonkers if one of them asks one more time, "What's for dinner?"

"RAID" IN ARIZONA
NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Aldrich will direct Burt Lancaster in "Ulzana's Raid," to be filmed starting late January in Arizona. Aldrich first directed Lancaster in "Apache" in 1951, then in "Vera Cruz" in 1953.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Water

ACROSS

- 1 Large gulp of water (coll.)
- 5 Ladies water
- 12 Scurry
- 13 Tropical plant
- 14 Upon (prefix)
- 15 High cards
- 16 Unsuccessful dive
- 17 Maiden name
- 18 Parking prohibited (2 words)
- 20 Disembarked
- 22 Building addition
- 23 Crafty
- 24 Antlered animal (2 words)
- 28 Famous country
- 32 Summer (Fr.)
- 33 Poem
- 34 Boy's nickname
- 35 Scurry (ab.)
- 36 Fourth Arabian caliph
- 39 Son of God (Bib.)
- 40 Noelle
- 42 Seaman
- 44 Winglike structure
- 47 At a distance (dia.)
- 48 Reddish-brown horse
- 51 Not late (2 words)
- 55 Hall!
- 56 South American
- 58 Biblical garden
- 59 Number
- 60 He was (Latin)

DOWN

- 1 Masculine nickname
- 2 Texas city
- 3 Islands (Fr.)
- 4 Gestured (obs.)
- 5 Mottled
- 6 Sick
- 7 Places to swim
- 8 Flower part
- 9 Direct one's steps
- 10 Fencing sword
- 11 Fastened
- 19 Butter substitute
- 21 American
- 24 Relax
- 25 Girl's name
- 26 Suppose
- 27 Paper measure
- 29 British gun
- 30 Grow weary
- 31 Arab ruler
- 37 Working outlines
- 38 Heavy metal
- 41 Hearing organ
- 43 Mean
- 45 Leprosy victim
- 46 Vigilant
- 48 Glut
- 49 Baking chamber
- 50 Tear saunter
- 52 Thought
- 53 Fresh food
- 54 Grafted (Fr.)
- 57 Feminine name

Cooking Is Fun

Apple-Juice Flavor Comes Through Well In Apple Nog

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK
Whole-wheat Toast

blended. Serve at once. Makes two 1-cup servings. (If a blender is not on hand, thoroughly beat together the egg and sugar; add apple juice and milk; beat to blend.) Each portion of the nog may be sprinkled with nutmeg, preferably freshly ground.

Apple Nog
APPLE NOG
The apple-juice flavor comes through well.

1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup apple juice, chilled
3/4 cup milk

Into an electric blender turn the egg, sugar, apple juice and milk; whirl until foamy and

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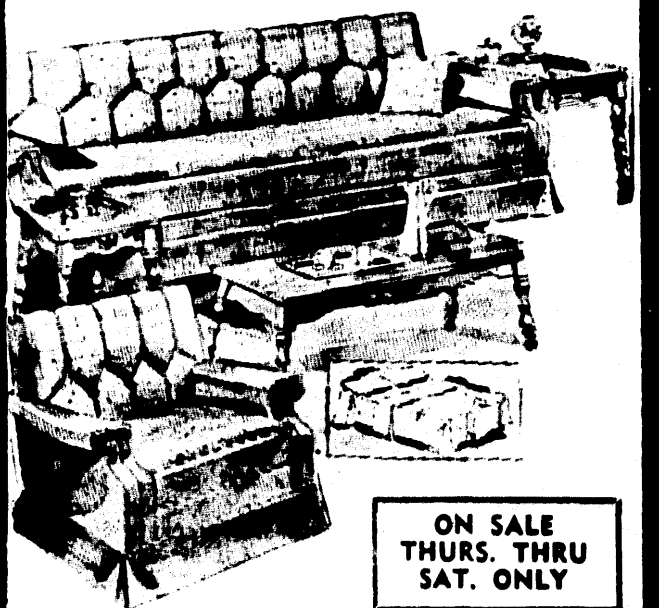
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[illegible][illegible]



THE DOCTOR SAYS Hands Fall Asleep During The Night

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—I would appreciate an answer to this question. When I sleep and have my arms in another position

after I awake, they are fine. As far as I know my heart is O.K.

Dear Reader—The most common cause of this problem is mechanical blocking of the arteries that provide the flow of blood to the arms. A muscle in the neck can be drawn taut across the artery when the arms are above the head in particular and cause this problem. Some people have an extra rib (in the lower neck called a cervical rib) that causes pressure on the artery when the arms are in such a position that the rib impinges on the artery. In previous days when the head of the bed was made of

metal rods, like the old-fashioned brass bed, some people would hold on to the rods in their sleep and some of them would compress the artery to their arms and hands this way. In a few cases the muscles of the thumb area would waste away from the habit.

Another cause of numbness is pressure on the nerves to the arms. This may occur if a person has arthritic changes in the spine of such a nature that in some positions too much pressure is placed on the nerves that come out of the spine and go to the hand.

Of course, if someone else sleeps on your arm that can

cause the problem, too. Soldiers sometimes have a similar problem if they carry a heavy pack. The pack pulls the collarbone back and it and the muscles in the shoulder can compress the artery and cause problems with circulation to the hands.

No doubt your problem is mechanical. I doubt it is serious though. You have already found the best treatment—keeping your hands down while you sleep.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My heart is on the right side. Is there a medical term for this and does it occur very often?

Dear Reader—It is quite rare

and is known as dextrocardia, dextro meaning right. It can occur as the only deviation from normal or the entire body organs can be the mirror image of normal. In the latter case the appendix will be on the left side and unless the doctor knows this he may miss the diagnosis of appendicitis. In a similar fashion, the liver and gallbladder are on the left side and the spleen on the right side. Some people with the heart on the right side have other variations associated with nature having departed from the usual pattern of development, causing important defects of the heart.

Electronic Devices Track Moonshiners

Help Trap Moonshiners
By WILLIAM CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The "revenooers" are going after the moonshiners with devices and techniques perfected in the Vietnam War—infrared scanning and detecting.
The infrared search concentrates on a 40,000-square-mile area of the states of Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee. A federal official

said moonshining still goes on in those areas, partly because some of them are "dry" areas and partly because moonshining is cheaper than heavily taxed liquor in some areas. Some people also prefer moonshine. Several years ago, the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) Division of the Internal Revenue Service started thinking about using infrared scanners to discover moonshining operations.

Wallace P. Hay, enforcement coordinator for ATF, said the service sought out the handful of manufacturers dealing in infrared devices but turned up only some sketchy and inaccurate models.

Som experiments were run in the mid-1960s, Hay said, and finally Texas Instruments, Inc., "made some breakthroughs" and won an initial contract.

"That was probably the smallest contract I ever got—around \$2,000," Hay said. Each year thereafter, the IRS renewed the contract, which now has grown to about \$60,000.

The technique involves putting an infrared scanner in an airplane for flights over suspected moonshine territory.

Infrared rays are those between visible and radio waves. They manifest themselves thermally—that is, one can detect them as differences in temperature. So, in effect, the infrared scanner records what things on the ground are cold, cool, warm, and hot, with great exactitude. Moonshine stills are hot.

The infrared scanners have been used in the Vietnam War to monitor activities on the ground at night.

The devices used by IRS are less sophisticated than those used in combat, but they are good enough for the revenue men.

Flying about 2,000 feet high in reasonably slow aircraft in the early morning, the scanner "looks" at a stretch of ground and records its impulses on film. The agents go over the film with magnifiers and pick out the "hot spots." They show up as white spots among the gray or black. Hills are dark, rivers light, pastures darkish and cattle lightish.

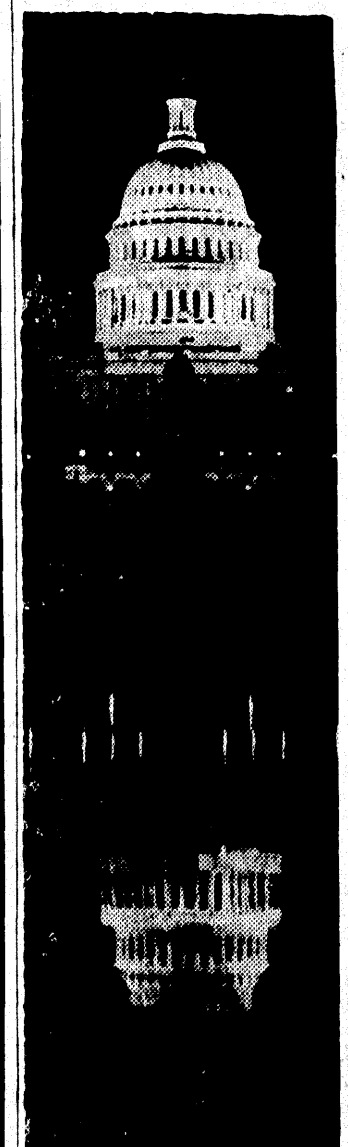
"There are some false targets," Hay said. "A pile of manure or chicken litter comes on like crazy. Trash heaps and machinery are warm." A fireplace or an electric pump might show a white dot, but the "interpreter," the agent who decides which are stills, gets to know the differences.

He also looks for "cultural elements" associated with moonshine operations—a path nearby, a source of water, a house not far away, or maybe a woods in which to hide.

When a white dot appears on a film, "we ask, should it be there, and if so, what could it be?" Hay said.

If all signs point to a moonshine still, the ATF tells revenue agents in the locality and they follow up on the ground.

COLORED DIAMONDS
CHICAGO (UPI)—A diamond can be more than a girl's best friend if it's the right color. Because of its other properties, says Encyclopaedia Britannica, a diamond is the only gem which is valuable when colorless. But varieties which are red, green or blue are even more valuable.



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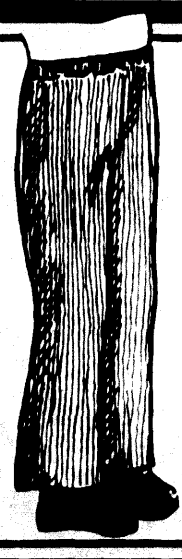
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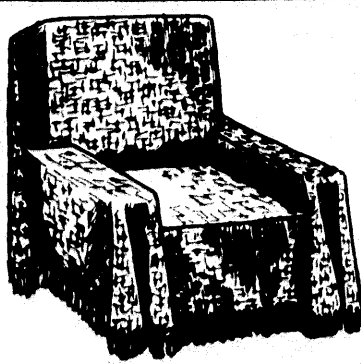
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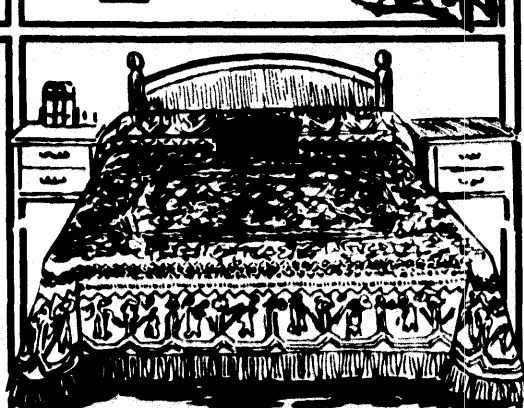
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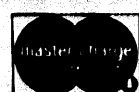
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Little Rock Integration: From Bayonets To Busing

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — From the back of the yellow bus, Craig Burkhalter yelled over the tumultuous racket of his equally exuberant fellow students, "Go, Joe! Juice it, Joe!"

At 3:38 p.m., Joe Stewart, black, drives the bus, air brakes grinding, around the driveway at Horace Mann, once an all-black high school, now a predominantly white junior high.

Lean, limber youngsters, most of them black, run through an unending procession of lay-ups in basketball practice in the gymnasium.

Out on the practice field, fair-haired young fellows in the purple-trimmed football gear of the "Bearcats" strain through their push-ups in the sun-splashed dust where only black high-schoolers did a year ago.

Fourteen years after federal bayonets guaranteed the first crack in Little Rock school segregation, integration of the upper seven grades has fully arrived—on wheels.

Mornings, approximately 6,000 of the 13,000 children in those grades board buses at designated times and places in their neighborhoods for rides to school.

Under the rule, 7,400 students—more than half of those in grades 6 through 12—are eligible to ride, but school board officials say the latest figures show only about 5,750 are doing so. The others get to school some other way.

As it is, the 55 buses the district has hired must make two runs each morning to get the youngsters to school and two in the evenings to get them home. School starting and ending times have been staggered to provide for the double runs.

Joe Stewart's Route No. 63 takes about 50 minutes in the evening. From the East Side, a predominantly black area with several run-down sections, to the white pupils' homes in the affluent West Side suburbs of Pleasant Valley and Walton Heights, the bus makes 11 stops near the end of a 15-mile run.

The hubbub subsides as the number of pupils aboard diminishes at each drop point. A hollow silence eventually wells in the cavernous bus.

Has this twice-daily journey affected them?

"Not really," answers a brunette, her blue pantyhose shredded at one calf. "Except for getting up earlier."

The last few students reach their destination.

"Bye, Joe," says one. Another, stepping down to the street, calls back, "See ya tomorrow, Joe."

It is 1:27 p.m.

Busing for the upper six grades, arranged by the district through contracts with bus lines, will cost the district \$330,000 by the school year's end next June. The total district budget is \$15,988,600.

The state may pay as much as \$150,250 of the cost of busing.

Plans to fully integrate grades 1 through 5, already partially desegregated, are pending in the federal District Court, but the school district is under an Appeals Court order to have the plans in full effect by next fall.

That will involve more busing, more cost.

Except for one bus provided through federal funds for handicapped children, Little Rock has never bused before, Supt. Floyd W. Parsons said.

There have been a few discipline problems aboard buses. "But in light of the fact that we had never operated busing before, things have gone very well," Deputy Supt. Paul Fair said. "A lot of work was put into it. It could have been a lot worse."

As busing began, the presidents of the student bodies at the three high schools—Hall, Parkview and Central—urged students and parents to make the transition into cross-town busing a smooth one.

Housing patterns in Little Rock show blacks generally in the older, eastern side of the city while whites are concentrated in the newer, more spacious west side.

While some buses take whites east to black areas, others take blacks west to white areas.

The neighborhood school concept has been barred by the unitizing plan.

While the plan was before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Judge Gerald Heaney of Duluth, Minn., told lawyers: "The issue is that you cannot possibly continue to exist in Little Rock or Duluth or anywhere else with one part of the community black and another part white."

The Appeals Court, in its ruling Sept. 10, apparently moved to prevent construction designed to perpetuate neighborhood schools by requiring District Court approval of any new construction.

The Appeals Court, by upholding the plan for the upper seven grades, indicated that busing pupils 15 miles to achieve integration is not considered an unreasonable burden on the children.

Busing is expected to achieve at the lower five grades what it has accomplished in the upper seven: a firm racial mix.

For example, Parkview, the newest and westernmost high school, has 1,354 students and is

29.2 per cent black. Hall has 1,515 students and is 30.8 per cent black. Central, oldest of the high schools and scene of the 1957 federal-state clash over desegregation, has 1,705 students

and is 40.1 per cent black. At the faculty level in the upper grades, every staff is at least 15 per cent black. The black proportion ranges up to 45 per cent.

4-H Club News Notes

The Ebenezer Girls 4-H club met January 4 at North Jacksonville School. Retiring vice president Nancy Oliver called the meeting to order and pledges were led by Vickie Stauffer and Diane Darush. Mary Nergenh reported on the recent county 4-H Federation meeting.

New officers were elected at this meeting: president, Cindy DeOrnellas; vice president, Merry Oliver; secretary, Janet

Hess; assistant secretary, Mary Nergenh; treasurer, Peggy Alexander; reporter, Nancy Oliver; recreation chairman, Karla Brown; and music chairman, Cheryl Opperman.

New business included the announcement of the upcoming Roller Skating School on January 25 and the winter weekend camp on Jan. 21-23.

Talks were given by Mary Nergenh on Indoor Gardening; Nancy Oliver, Sewing on Knit Fabrics; and Chris Brune, Making a Tailored Garment.

A clever relay during the recreation period was led by Peggy Alexander. Refreshments were served by Cheryl Opperman and Chris Brune.

The next meeting will be on February 1 at 3:45 p.m. at the North School cafeteria.

The Neighborhood Girls 4-H club met January 6 at the home of Debra Cox in Winchester. The vice president, Mary Fearneyhough, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president.

Leading the pledges to the flags were Bobbie Rousey and Callie Sellars. Demonstrations were given by Kelly Summers, You Learn to Bake; Barbara Rousey, Let's Start Cooking; and Kim Summers on Adventures in Cooking. Talks were Foreign Foods by Mary Fearneyhough, Party Planning by

Becky Lashmett, Knitting by Bobbi Rousey, Safety by Barbara Rousey, and Citizenship by Shirley Peace and Susan Anders.

Special speaker for the evening was Mrs. Wayne Bruns, Scott Home Extension advisor. Mrs. Bruns talked to the members concerning new projects and tips on record keeping and giving the girls ideas on sewing with different fabrics, patterns and styles.

Leaders Mrs. Leo McGuire and Mrs. Mildred Clark announced the upcoming Farm Bureau annual meeting scheduled for January 13. The members were reminded that the club is responsible to help set

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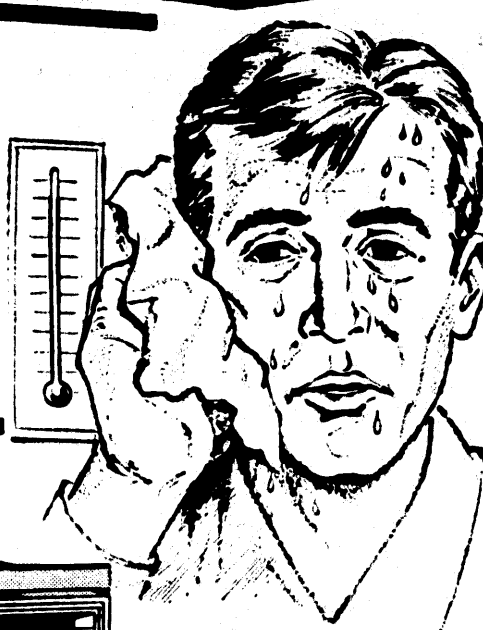
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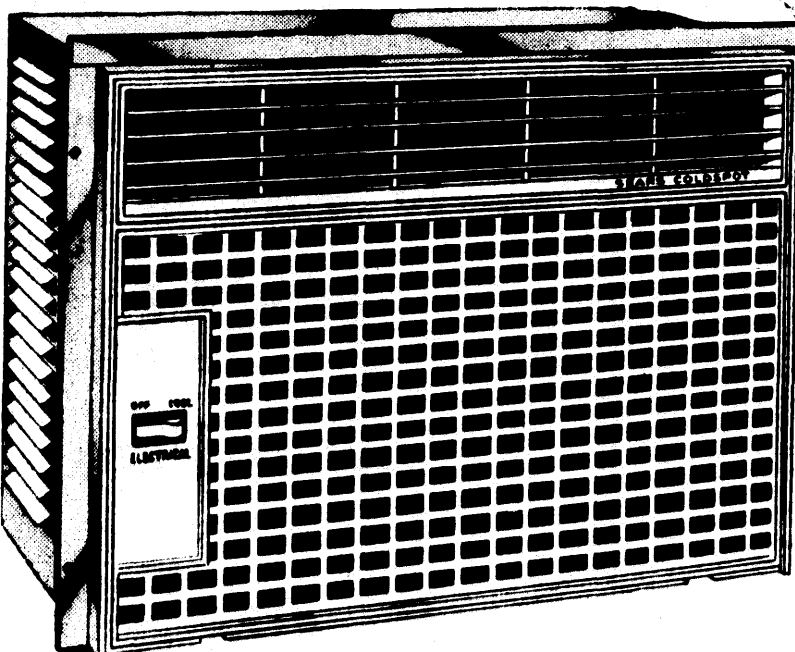
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Remember last summer's sizzling heat. This year take the summer out of summer with Sears central air conditioning, and now is the time to act, while prices are reduced. This unit includes slope coil and hi-efficiency condenser. Pre-charged tubing and thermostat extra.

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SAVINGS FROM \$80 TO \$150
Sizes Range From 21,000 BTU To 50,000 BTU.
Includes Coil and Condenser. Pre-charged Tubing and Thermostat Extra.

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Daydreams Free Man From His Doldrums

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — These are the days when we are caught between the doldrums and our daydreams.

If man were a sensible creature he would hibernate, as do the jumping mouse, badger, bat, woodchuck, chipmunk, bear, and some ground squirrels. What a common sense solution to the problems that this time of winter brings—frigid weather and unpaid bills—by snoozing the days away in a warm cave or fur-lined motel.

But, no. Man must ever be up and doing.

The snow falls on him, the wind blows him blue, the boss upbraids him, the children deride him, his wife snaps at him—and his spirit is dolorous. He would drown in his doldrums except for his daydreams.

It is only our daydreams now that keep us at all sane. A fellow is safe if he can close his eyes and for a moment imagine what fun it would be to—

Be a beach boy on the island of Bali.

Reform a werewolf in Transylvania and teach it to drink cola—not blood—through a straw.

Milk a sea cow.

Get an octopus to do all those jobs that a guy with only two hands can't get done.

Saddle a sea horse.

Shiver your timbers. (Just how does a man go about shivering his timbers anyway?)

Bark up the right tree.

Get the garter concession in a Turkish harem.

Tack up a sign on the North Pole saying, "I was here, Kilroy. Was you?"

Mutter the unutterable.

Put a mare's nest on the desk of every office bureaucrat in America who prides himself on how neat a desk he keeps.

Send a telegram to Gen. Custer warning him that the Indians think he needs a haircut.

Make money grow on trees—just to please housewives whose husbands tell them it doesn't.

Petition the government to print its paper money in red ink instead of green. Then maybe people would stop before they spent it.

Buy the Statue of Liberty a bright new dress to wear when spring comes.

Yes, since we can't hibernate in inclement times, we need our daydreams, now and forever. Take away their daydreams and all men would go mad.

Sears Garage

SAVE REG

No need to Light auto on for 1 1/2 Smooth run

Home New

SA REG

Don't let odds over home and lated-wait

Craft Mec

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Set includ pc. combi on for 1 1/2 in, extensi

Downtown

by Bar-ship Jean

up for the meeting. They are to meet at Silbert Hall after school Thursday.

Several girls volunteered to help serve at the meeting and clean up afterwards.

During the evening, mothers were solicited to help members with upcoming talks or demonstrations.

The members discussed a possible skating party with plans to be made at a later date.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 3. All members are to meet at the courthouse at 7 p.m. and will proceed to the home of Kim and Kelly Summers for the remainder of the meeting.

Refreshments were served by

Spot Checks Disclose Widespread Price-Posting Rules Noncompliance

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — National spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service have disclosed widespread noncompliance with government regulations requiring posting of freeze-period ceiling prices.

"We're not satisfied," said Rebecca Anders, Kathy McCarneyhough and Barbara Rousey.

Jerry Portney, deputy IRS assistant for stabilization, said, "They've got until the 17th to shape up."

Jan. 17 is the date set by the Price Commission for final compliance with the posting requirements. But businesses are supposed to be complying now, unless given the extra grace period by IRS.

On another Phase 2 front, the Cost of Living Council Wednesday

ordered IRS to investigate whether some food and clothing prices have gone up in violation of price controls.

The investigation stems from the latest Consumer Price Index which showed higher prices for most meats, and a 2.8-per-cent increase in clothing prices during the three months covered by the freeze. The freeze on wages and prices ended Nov. 14.

The spot checks will determine whether stores are exceeding Phase 2 regulations that allow prices to rise only as they reflect increased costs, the council said.

More than 6,000 IRS agents made spot checks of retail outlets beginning last Monday as the requirements for posting freeze-period ceiling prices went into effect.

In New York City, checks showed 72 per cent of stores in Brooklyn were not in compliance, and 60 per cent non-compliance in Manhattan.

According to the IRS sampling, the state of Virginia showed a 40 per cent non-compliance, the Southeastern

United States 45 per cent, Nebraska 50 per cent, Illinois 45 per cent, and New Mexico 65 per cent.

"They were simply not aware of the regulation," Portney said. "They said, 'We're glad you came in. Now we know what the rules are.'"

Portney said in each case store owners were advised of the regulations, given a sheet of paper explaining them, and were told that agents would be back to check them before Jan. 17.

He said the IRS will refrain from citing stores for violating the rules until Jan. 17. "After Jan. 17, there's no more grace," he said.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 13, 1972 21

Under the Price Commission's rules, retail stores with annual sales of \$100,000 or more are required to meet the posting regulations in each department of their stores. In addition, they must post ceiling prices on all nonexempt food items.

Regulations for stores with annual sales under \$100,000 require prominent posting of the freeze-period prices on the 40

top items.

The IRS is insisting on prominent posting of prices, saying that the price lists must be where customers can see them without the aid of a store employee.

The law provides a civil penalty of up to \$2,500 for violations of price regulations. But it is doubtful the government will seek such a fine except in the most-extreme cases.

The Weeders' Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some of the Christmas plants you received may be preserved, to be restored another year: the beauty of some may be prolonged by a little special care. You might discard others after they lose their fruit or leaves.

Most foliage plants, especially if they are in clay pots, should be watered so that the soil is well-moistened, but not soaked or muddy.

The colorful poinsettia, long a symbol of Christmas, will last longer if kept in a light, cool place and given proper watering. They are sensitive to light. If the bracts (what appear to be the blossoms) haven't all opened fully, give them more light to delay blooming, less to hasten it.

Keep the plant in 60 degree temperature, and away from radiators and TV sets to prolong their attractiveness. A window still is a good spot. Apply water until it drains from the bottom of the pot; then permit the plant to become fairly dry before repeating the process.

While the red poinsettia remains the season's favorite, blending with the holiday green, this plant is available now with bracts of pink or white.

Another popular and inexpensive plant is the Jerusalem Cherry, which also is a decorative garden item for summer.

This plant generally lasts about one season but new ones may be grown easily from saved seed. The plant will re-

bloom if set out in the sun for the summer and pruned severely. But be sure to bring it indoors before frost.

Jerusalem Cherry likes direct sunlight and cool (55-60 degree) temperature. Keep it in a moderately humid atmosphere and out of drafts.

To delay loss of fruit and leaves when the plant is brought into the home from a green house atmosphere, coat the leaves and fruit each morning with running water or mist. The fruit may fall if it is too ripe when you acquire the plant.

To start this plant from seed in spring, use a low fertility soil because too much nitrogen causes vegetative growth and no fruit. Take the plant outdoors in summer and fertilize every three or four weeks.

Because the fruit of the Jerusalem Cherry is poisonous, keep it away from children.

If you receive a citrus plant—orange, lemon, lime, tangerine or grapefruit—keep it in the light to promote flowering. Citrus plants must be cross-pollinated. Use a small brush to transfer the pollen from one flower to the stigma of another.

These plants grow and develop fruits best at 50-70 degree temperatures. The soil should be moist. For good drainage, should you replant, use a mixture of equal parts of sand, garden loam and peat moss.

You can deter yellowing of foliage by using an acid growing medium. A solution sold for azaleas is good during periods of active growth.

Oil Trade Quits Tense Suez Canal

By OHAD GOZANI

RAS ABU RUDEIS, Israel-Occupied Sinai (UPI)—At this tiny oil town Israeli-Egyptian peaceful coexistence seems the most natural thing in the world.

Both nations are busy pumping oil in—and on both sides of—the Gulf of Suez, undistracted by threats of a new round of fighting between them. Neither tries to interfere with the other. Nor is a possible breakout of Arab-Israeli hostilities along the 102-mile Suez Canal—its southern tip is only 80 miles away—likely to change the situation.

"This is the safest place in the Middle East," said Polish-born oil engineer Jan Drzewiecki, 62, referring to the oil town captured by Israel from Egypt in the 1967 war.

The stocky, five-foot-seven moustachioed grandfather was interviewed as he stood under a shed at the Abu-Rudeis oil terminal. He noted that only 30 miles of water separate the Israeli-run Belayim and the Egyptian Morgan oilfields.

"We don't have a tanker in every day," Drzewiecki said. "About three a week is what we handle. Each carries about 50,000 tons, so that makes a total of about 550,000 metric tons per month, about six million tons a year."

Up to three months ago the oil operation at Abu Rudeis was one of Israel's best guarded secrets. An official inquiry into allegations that Netivei Ne'ot, the government-run company that operates the oilfields, was inefficient and corrupt brought the situation into the open.

With initial help from foreign oilmen who stayed behind after the 1967 occupation, the Belayim oilfields made Israel self-sufficient in oil even though—under long-term contracts signed before the 1967 Middle East war—much of the Sinai oil is shipped to unnamed European countries.

Two years ago, Israel completed construction of a 148-mile, \$150 million pipeline linking the Red Sea port of Eilat and the Mediterranean resort of Ashdod. Now, Sinai oil is shipped through the pipeline for transshipment to European clients. According to foreign reports oil other than Israel's also runs through the pipeline to beat the closure of the Suez Canal.

Since the occupation, Drzewiecki said, oil production at the Belayim oilfields has increased by 50 per cent.

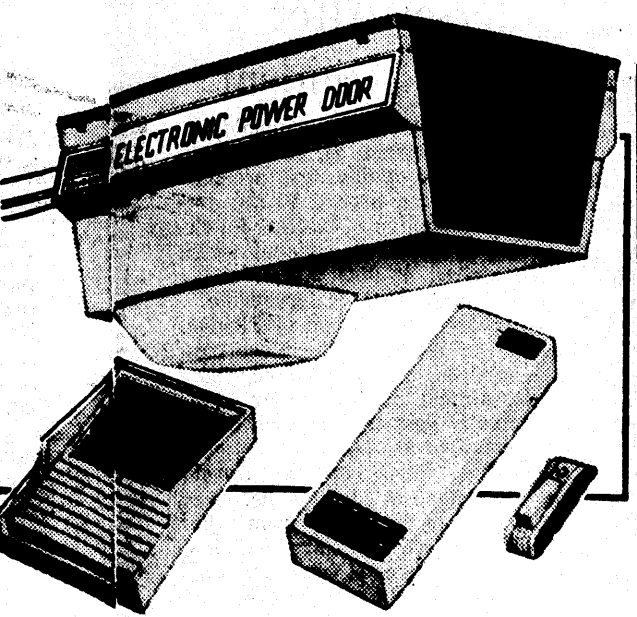
The Israelis unplugged two wells and drilled another to bring the total to 87 onshore, and 17 offshore wells in the fields, which are 25 miles long and one mile wide.

Drzewiecki said no further exploration work is under way. "We are only developing the existing field," he said.

NO FREEZE
LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Increases in Michigan's 1971 hunting license fees are not covered by the national wage and price freeze, state officials have been advised by the Federal Office of Economic Preparedness.

As a result, the legislature approved license hikes were to take immediate effect once signed into law by Gov. William G. Milliken. Resident licenses will be \$5 for small game, up \$2 from the old fee.

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REG. \$159.95

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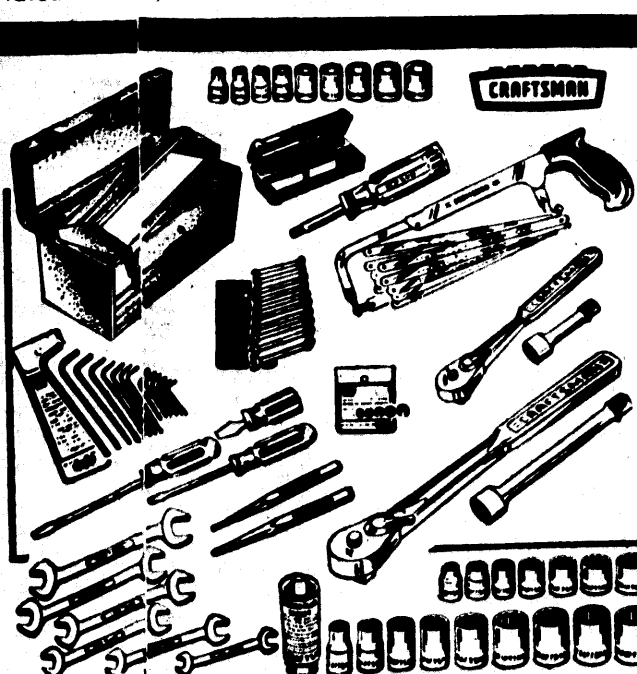


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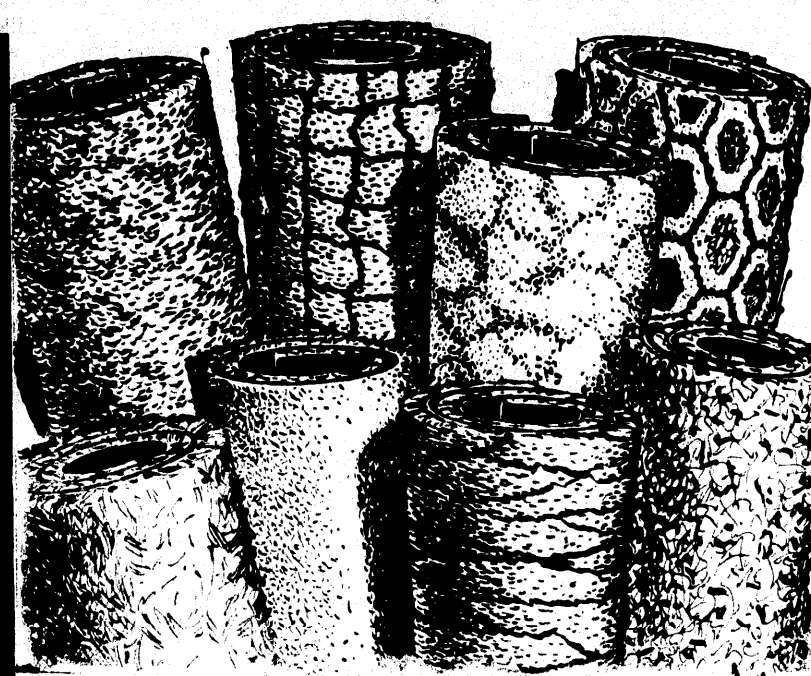
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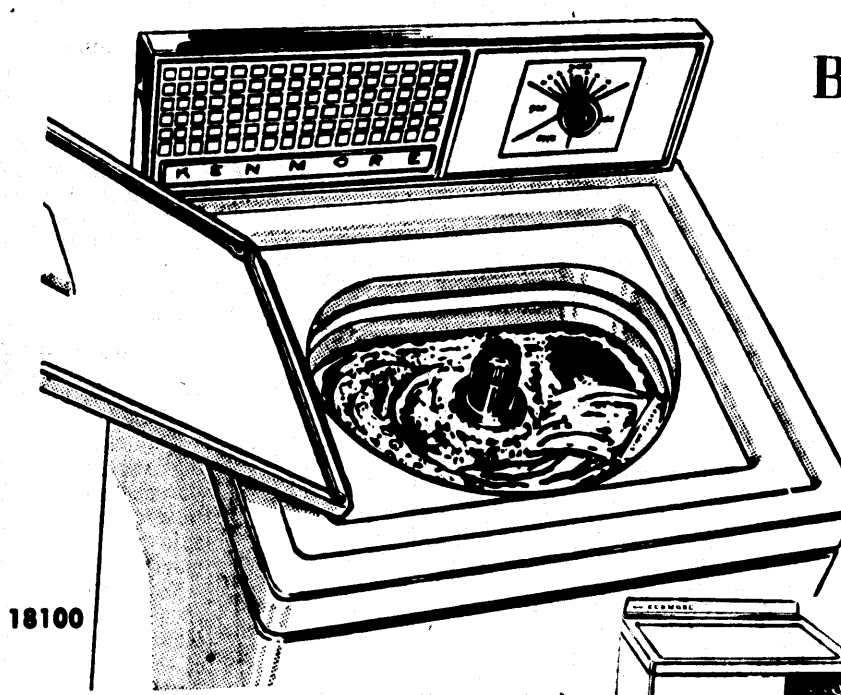
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12'x13'	Shag	\$172.66	\$125.00	\$ 46.00
11'x18'2"	Shag, Rubber Back	\$211.09	\$102.00	\$ 99.09

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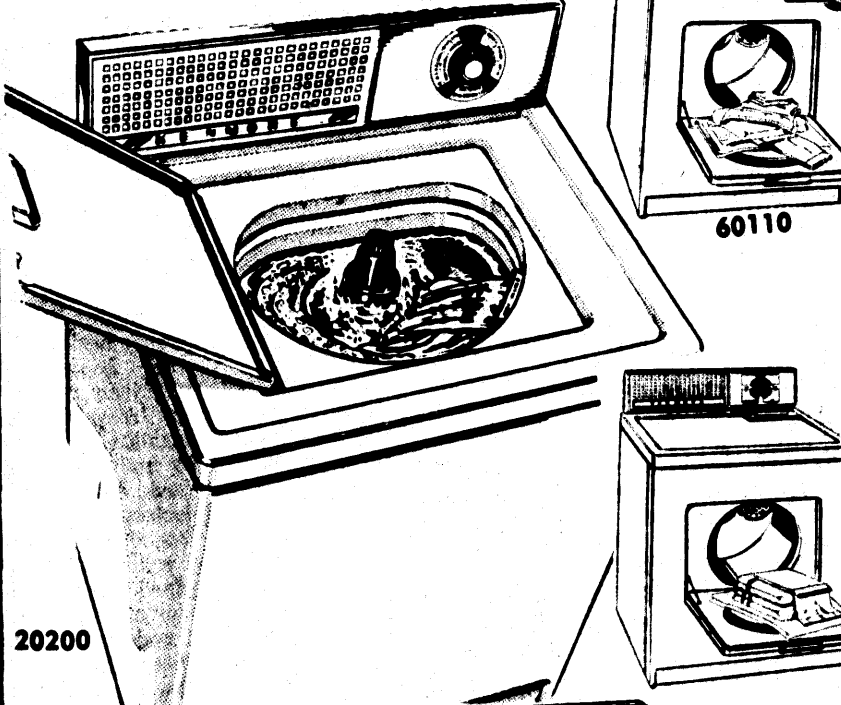
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Washer with Easy-Clean Lint Filter

- 6-vane agitator loosens dirt
- Water temperature manually controlled at faucet
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SALE PRICE
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2-Temperature Electric Dryer

- "Heat" dries fabrics quickly, thoroughly
- "Air Only" fluffs blankets, dries wet rainwear
- Built-in lint screen

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Permanent Press 2-Speed Washer

- Permanent Press cycle helps reduce your ironing
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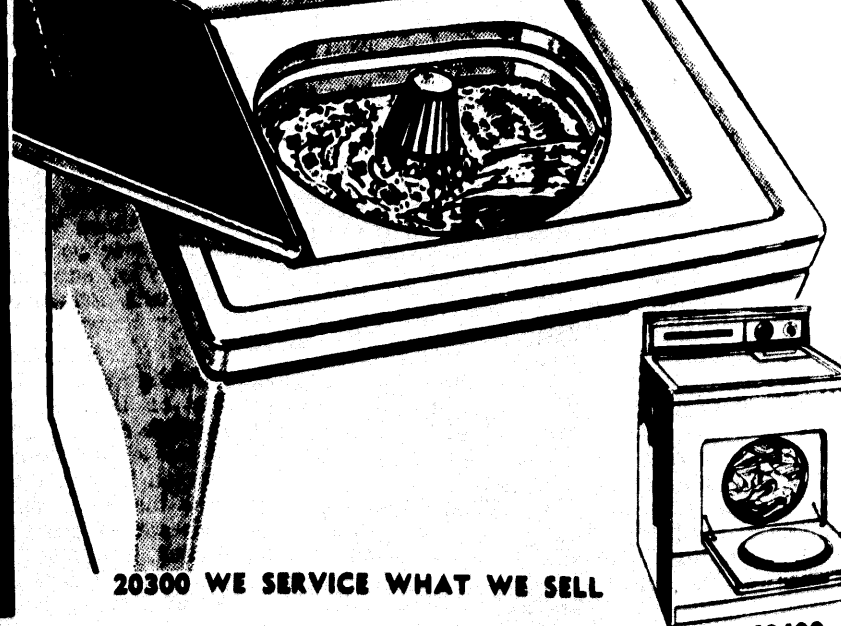
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- Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics to help prevent wrinkles
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Washer with 30-Minute Soak Cycle

- Pre-soak cycle plus permanent press, delicate and normal cycles
- Water temperature manually controlled at faucet, two washing speeds

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3-Cycle, 3-Temp. Electric Dryer

- Permanent press, delicate, normal cycles plus choice of 3 drying temperatures
- Top-mounted lint screen

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Leader Says Black Muslims Not Involved In Baton Rouge

CHICAGO (AP)—Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims, denied Wednesday that any members of his black supremacy group were involved in the violence in which four persons were killed in Baton Rouge, La.

Muhammad, 74, aging leader of the Muslim sect, issued a terse statement printed in the current edition of Muhammad Speaks, a weekly Muslim news publication.

It was also disclosed Wednesday that a sniper's bullet entered the office window of a high ranking Muslim official, narrowly missing his secretary. Muhammad's statement appeared on Page 2 of the Jan. 21 issue of Muhammad Speaks. It read: "We, the Muslims, have nothing to do with what happened in Baton Rouge. I do not know the black brothers who had this fight with our enemy. They were only fighting with

those who were fighting with them."

At a news conference Tuesday, W.W. Dumas, mayor of Baton Rouge, said the shooting Monday in which two policemen and two blacks were killed might have been deliberately provoked by Muslims trying to overthrow Muhammad.

Other Louisiana officials also blamed the violence on infighting among Black Muslims. Muhammad had earlier hinted at such internal strife when he wrote in the previous week's edition of his newspaper: that Muslims "while trying to make unity... are faced with murderers and killers coming to them from among our own Black Brothers."

In that article, he called the blacks who fight the Muslims "self-haters" and warned them to "stop fighting self before it is too late."

Chicago police intelligence investigators confirmed reports that hinted of internal strife and a high police official said an investigation was underway into Tuesday's sniper firing. The official said the bullet was apparently fired from a high-powered rifle and entered through the second floor office window of Raymond Shariff, son-in-law to Muhammad and identified by sources as the No. 2 man in the Muslim sect.

Primary School Plan Told By Ogilvie

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard J. Ogilvie Wednesday announced creation of a special commission to study primary education problems, but legislative leaders, including the ranking Republican, declined to climb on the bandwagon.

In his State of the State address to a joint session of the General Assembly, Ogilvie said he would head the commission and asked House Speaker Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, the Senate President pro tempore, to join.

Within minutes after the speech, both declined. Blair, the General Assembly's top-ranking Republican, said he applauded the governor's action but said he must "respectfully" decline the ap-

pointment to preserve the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

Partee was not as tactful and blasted the Ogilvie proposal as a "stalling tactic."

"To become a member of this commission would mean that as a participant I would have an obligation to support its recommendation once it reached the General Assembly," Partee said. "This would clearly conflict with my duties as a legislative leader."

The announcement of the commission was one of the highlights of the wide-ranging "state of the state" address.

Partee also told newsmen he questions the bipartisanship of the Ogilvie commission, saying the omission of the lieutenant governor's name from it was a "serious omission."

Gov. Partee Simon, who is seeking the governorship, sidestepped a question as to whether he would accept a position on the commission and accused Ogilvie of stalling.

"The fact that Gov. Ogilvie waited until election year to appoint the commission—when he promised its creation last March—and also refused to accept Michael Bakalis' recommendation that I serve, demonstrates what appears to be the political motivation of the governor," Simon said.

Bakalis, the Democratic superintendent of public instruction, who was also named to the commission as co-chairman, said he also was concerned about the absence of the lieutenant governor from it.

"I'm very concerned about insuring that the issue transcends politics and it is important to have continuity in case of a change in administration," Bakalis said.

He said he is not going to make this a quiet year in education and "will not sit back to wait for a report at the end of the year."

Ogilvie had set a deadline for the report "before the 78th General Assembly convenes next January."

Otto Kerner's Arraignment Set For January 20

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four other persons charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud and bribery will be arraigned Jan. 20.

Judge Richard B. Austin, acting chief judge of U.S. District Court, announced the arraignment date Wednesday and said he would preside at the arraignment.

The judge named to preside at the trial, Robert L. Taylor of the Eastern District of Tennessee, will be unavailable for the arraignment because he is engaged in a Tennessee case.

Kerner, 61, and those charged with him are accused of fraud and bribery in connection with their holdings of race track stock in Illinois.

Kerner has taken a leave from his seat on the bench of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Roofing, painting, repairing, and electrical work. 245-8892 after 5:30 p.m. 1-12-31—A

WANTED—Older reliable woman to babysit with 3 small children. Occasionally overnight. Must have own transportation. 243-5263. 1-12-31—A

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Enroll Now — Exercise Classes
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1967 RAMBLER REBEL — 2-door, hardtop, 6-cyl., automatic, new white wall tires. \$850. Hankins Motor Co., 508 South Main. 1-12-1 mo—J

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5-room house, carpeted, basement, corner lot, new garage, A-1 condition.
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Wallace

(Continued From Page One)

whelmily against Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio, his GOP challengers in the Florida primary, and would go on to win re-election easily "because the Democrats don't have any strong candidates."

Wallace is expected to attack Nixon on the economy, claiming government fiscal policies have caused inflation, and on the nation's defense posture, which he contends has left the United States "a second rate power." He also will further assert his claim as the champion of antibusing forces, sources said.

Wallace has said a Florida victory would "cause a lot of smoke filled room caucuses" among other Democrats.

Card of Thanks

Thank you for the flowers, cards and gifts and the many friends and relatives who helped celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Murphy

I would like to extend a very special thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness during my recent illness.

Clifford Homer

Sincere thanks to my doctor, nurses, priests, friends and relatives for the visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient at Passavant hospital; Thanks also to the Alexander Altar Society.

Earl Johnson

To the members and friends of the Franklin U. Methodist church we express our appreciation for your loyal support during the butchering and Pancake Supper. To all patrons who attended our supper we extend our thanks. Without the cooperation of everyone it could not have been a success.

Ralph Dahman
Darryl Sayre

Summer Job Booklets Are Now Available

SPRINGFIELD — Representative Paul Findley (R-Illinois) announced that booklets on 1972 jobs in federal agencies were available through his district service office here for students and other young persons who might be interested in federal agency summer work.

Findley said, "Each year the federal government operates a program of limited job placement for the summer months in selected Federal agencies. Those interested may write to me at my Springfield office, 205 Federal Building, or call (217) 525-4062, and I will send information booklets by return mail."

The absolute deadline for application is February 2, 1972. This year the number of jobs will be very limited and under stiff competition. The Civil Service Commission tested 157,495 persons for 12,600 jobs in all agencies, although an additional 22,000 job applications were accepted by individual agencies outside of the Civil Service Commission in 1971.

"I would like to emphasize that the applications found in the job booklets should be sent directly to the Civil Service Commission when completed, and not to my office, in order to insure that they are received before the deadline."

South

(Continued From Page One)
About 28 per cent of black pupils are attending mostly white schools in the North and West, and 30 per cent in the border states and D.C.

More than two-thirds of all Negroes in predominantly white Southern districts are attending mostly white schools, the report said, and nearly half of all whites in predominantly black districts are attending schools in which they form a minority. "Only 3 per cent of the white pupils in predominantly minority districts attend all-white schools," the report said. More than one-third of the 3.1 million black Southern pupils live in predominantly black school districts.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE
No. 72-20

In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
JOHN HARLAND IRLAM)
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of John Harland Irlam, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on January 10, 1972, to Lucille G. Irlam, Executrix, 1124 W. Walnut, Lot 62, Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Harry G. Story, 305 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois. Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Second floor of Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated January 11, 1972.
(SEAL)

Joe Casey

Clerk of the Circuit Court

HOLDS NAVY RECORD

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — One of the finest single game rushing performances in Naval Academy history was registered by Joe Bellino against Virginia in 1960.

The Heisman Trophy winner gained 198 yards and scored four touchdowns, one of them on a 90-yard run.

Winchester OES, Masons And Shrine To Meet

By MRS. JAMES COX
Winchester Correspondent
742-3817

WINCHESTER — Winchester Chapter 644, Order of the Eastern Star, met January 10 at the Masonic Hall.

The following officers filled the stations: Vivian Harbison, worthy matron; Virgil Harbison, worthy patron; Frances Kehart, associate matron; Michael Kehart, associate patron; Faye Sutton, secretary; Mary Gillham, treasurer; Evelyn Haggard, conductress.

Lela Hester, associate conductress; Frederic Robinson, chaplain; Wanda Cox, marshal; Harriette Funk, organist; Karen Gillham, Adah; Frances Robinson, Ruth; Diane Cox, Esther; Karol Gillham, Martha; Janet Sutton, warder; and Margaret Schafer, pro tem sentinel.

Worthy matron Vivian Harbison presided over the business meeting. She announced the February meeting would be Brother's Night. Worthy patron Virgil Harbison invited all guest officers to fill the stations.

She appointed the following refreshment committee for February: Co-chairmen Michael Kehart and Virgil Harbison; Frederic Robinson, William Cumby, Denton Conrod, Clarence Dobson, Fred Evans, Sterling Shaver, Richard Hamm, J. Ralph Brown, Leland Price, Lawrence Gillham and Earl Cox.

There will be a combined potluck supper for Masons, Eastern Star and White Shrine members, families and friends on January 31 at Sibert Hall at 6:30 or 7 p.m. Covered dishes and table service should be brought.

The following committee was appointed to work with others from Masons and White Shrine: Room committee — Frederic Robinson, Michael Kehart, Virgil Harbison and Earl Cox; refreshment committee — Frances Kehart, Faye Sutton, Wanda Cox and Vivian Harbison. Evelyn Haggard was appointed to work with Masons and Shrine to secure entertainment for that evening.

Refreshment committee for January included Lela Hester, Margaret Schafer and Oma Edwards.

Auxiliary Meets Goal
The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion met Jan. 10 at the Legion Hall.

Margaret Ehler, president, conducted the routine business meeting. It was noted that the membership goal had been surpassed. Announcement of the early bird supper scheduled for January 19 was made. The fish and chicken supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served by Millie Cockerill, Ruth Wallace and Louella Smith will be in charge of refreshments at the February meeting.

Beginners' Sewing Classes
Mrs. Wayne Bruns, Extension adviser, will be the instructor for the Beginners' Sewing Classes which will start Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Extension center in Winchester.

The lessons will be every Monday evening for the next six weeks. Those wishing to enroll should call the Extension office at 742-3172. Enrollment will be limited to 20 people and is open to the public.

Dinner For Those Alone
The Evening Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will sponsor a dinner for everyone in the community who eats alone.

It will be held in the church basement Friday, Jan. 14, at noon. The beverage will be furnished. Those who desire may bring their own table service and a covered dish.

If transportation is needed, call 742-3180 (church) or 742-3267 (Linda Slagle).

Nursing Center News
Two new residents were welcomed to the Center this week: Mrs. Lillie Cook of Jacksonville and Mrs. Lyndell Rhodes of Roodhouse.

Rev. David Deal of the United Methodist church conducted the Thursday afternoon church services. Mrs. Wilda Graham accompanied the hymn singing.

Recent donations to the Center were flowers in memory of John Bown; carpet strip, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brogdon; candy, Mrs. R. R. Riggs; cookies, Friendship Circle of the Bluffs Methodist church and Erma McCullah, Judy Young and Edith Jones. Acknowledgement was given Mrs. Jess Butzback and Miss Rennah Campbell, servers for the Center.

Miss Frances Crabtree baked two cakes in honor of the birthday of Edith Keener at the Center Friday.

Mrs. Mary Frances Atkins VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Frances Atkins, former Virginia resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Massie Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Garner Chapel cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Lola DeLong WAVERLY — Funeral services for Mrs. Lola DeLong will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Neece Funeral Home here with burial in Franklin cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Some archeologists figure that men arrived on the North American continent as far back as 30,000 to 40,000 years ago.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS



TORONTO—File Photo of Mrs. Grace Evelyn Todd, 34, whose frozen body was found beneath turkey pies and vegetables in a home freezer Tuesday night. Police say Mrs. Todd was apparently shot in the head Aug. 4, 1971. Her husband, David Todd, was arrested Wednesday and charged with non-capital murder. (UPI Photo)

Funerals

Otis Leslie Earnest BARRY — Funeral services for Otis Leslie Earnest will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gill Memorial Home here with Rev. Clyde Snyder officiating. Burial will be in Park Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services Thursday.

Mrs. Agnes Kane Dunham MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Kane Dunham of Quincy, formerly of Brown county, will be at 12 noon Thursday at St. Mary's church here with Rev. Lewis Shea officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Hufnagel Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Charles M. Strubinger PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Charles M. Strubinger will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Plattner Funeral Chapel with burial in Pittsfield cemetery.

Visitation will be Thursday afternoon and evening at the funeral chapel and family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Geisler MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Geisler will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic church with burial in Catholic cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hufnagel Funeral Chapel until time of services.

Roy L. Rhodes CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Roy L. Rhodes will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mehrl Funeral Home with Reverend Arthur Harpke of Eldred officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Nellie Caldwell BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Caldwell will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Alexius Catholic church with Father James Caldwell of San Diego, Calif., grandfather of the deceased, officiating. Burial will be at Beardstown Catholic cemetery.

Clines Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Francis Seckman MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Francis Seckman will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hufnagel Funeral Home with Rev. Tom Ross officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Helen Brown BEARDSTOWN — Services for Miss Helen Brown will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Northcutt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Frances Atkins VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Frances Atkins, former Virginia resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Massie Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Garner Chapel cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lola DeLong WAVERLY — Funeral services for Mrs. Lola DeLong will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Neece Funeral Home here with burial in Franklin cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Some archeologists figure that men arrived on the North American continent as far back as 30,000 to 40,000 years ago.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

S. Viet Action Reaches Peak

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy attacks in South Vietnam rose to the highest level in three months Wednesday and showed no signs of abating in northern Laos.

The Saigon military command reported 34 attacks against South Vietnamese military units and civilians during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. Wednesday, including 12 rocket and mortar attacks.

It was the greatest number of attacks for any 24-hour period since early last October.

In the most serious assault, Viet Cong troops ambushed a platoon of 30 government militiamen in the Mekong Delta about 90 miles southwest of Saigon.

Field reports said three militiamen were killed, with 11 missing and six wounded. The South Vietnamese also lost one heavy weapon and 17 rifles to the enemy.

Two Viet Cong sappers slipped past security guards at the big U.S. Bien Hoa air base 15 miles northeast of Saigon early Wednesday and blew up a stockpile of small-arms ammunition with a satchel charge.

One of the sappers was killed while escaping, the 7th Air Force said. No American or South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

It was the first sapper attack in several months on Bien Hoa headquarters of the U.S. 8th Special Operations Bomber Squadron that supports Cambodian forces.

Terrorists hurled two grenades into a gathering of government militiamen in Long Khanh Province east of Saigon.

Smoker

(Continued From Page One)
hijacker came off the plane and was taken into custody by the FBI.

The hijacker made various demands while the Boeing 727 was on the ground, including up to \$1 million in ransom, a jungle survival kit, two parachutes and a rifle, crewmen said.

He was quoted as saying he wanted to parachute into the Colombian jungle and make his way to Bogota, where he said he had friends.

A police spokesman said he understood the seven sticks of dynamite the man was reported to have could only be exploded manually, meaning the person who set it off probably would be killed.

The hijacker, about 22, had told crewmen he had been out the night before with a girl in Houston taking drugs. He later said he had been smoking marijuana.

Tension inside the cabin grew as the hours passed with the plane sitting on a remote ramp at the airport.

"Please hurry up and get something out here," a crewman radioed. "This guy is getting jumpy. We've been sitting here for two hours trying to get him calmed down."

Later a man identified only as a doctor advised one of the stewardesses to "put the mother act on him."

"That won't work," replied Mrs. Pat Hampton, a stewardess. "He can't stand women. He's made it clear that he wouldn't hesitate killing us."

The Braniff International flight took off in early afternoon from Houston with stops scheduled in Dallas, Kansas City and Minneapolis. The man seized it shortly after it left Houston.

One of the crewmen reported by radio that the hijacker, described as white and about 22 years old, said he had received an undesirable discharge from military service.

He reportedly sat grinning, with his feet propped up, and holding a pistol on one of the stewardesses while the plane was on the ground in Dallas. He ate a meal delivered to the plane, reports indicated.

The man was told that Braniff officials were trying to get the \$1 million from Dallas banks, which closed about the time the plane landed.

Ammunition Usage
In World War I, the combined British and French forces expended more than twice as much artillery ammunition as did the Union forces during the entire four years of the U.S. Civil War, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on Dec. 29, A.D. 1971, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Morgan County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Miracle Mile Motors, located at 1107 W. Morton Rd. Jacksonville, Ill.

Dated this 29th day of December, A.D. 1971.
LOUISE COOP
County Clerk

MANCHESTER BAPTIST MISSION AT WHEELERS
MANCHESTER — Members of the Manchester Baptist Mission Society met Jan. 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Wheeler. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Lucille Cooper and Mrs. Earl Blackburn.

Mrs. William Andras gave the lesson. Others present were Mrs. Oscar Boston, Mrs. Harvey Bridges and a guest, William Andras.

Delicious refreshments were served. William Green is in charge of the remodeling and decorating work in progress at the Baptist church.

Jail Driver In Fatal Accident

JERSEYVILLE — Ronald Eugene Schriber, 24, of 710 South Arch, Jerseyville, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Jersey Community hospital following a three-car accident which occurred at 9:45 p.m. Monday six miles south of Jerseyville.

Stanley Seehausen of Fieldon, driver of one of the other cars involved, was given emergency treatment at the Jersey Community hospital and then transferred to St. Louis.

The third driver, Harold Goodman of Jerseyville, was placed in the Jersey county jail charged with reckless homicide.

The deceased was an employee of Beverly Farms at Godfrey. He is survived by his parents, Eugene L. Schriber and Lorene Busker Schriber.

Three brothers, Donald, David and Ray of Jerseyville. A sister, Betty Jean, is deceased. Also surviving are his grandfather, Wiley Busker of Denver, and his grandmother, Mrs. Marian Schriber of Jerseyville.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Jacoby Funeral Home in Jerseyville at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. L. E. Hutchinson officiating.

Two Cycles Stolen
City policemen Wednesday were investigating the theft of two motorcycles from residences on Pine St.

William Allen told police Wednesday morning that his 1971 Honda 750 was taken from his residence, 438 Pine St., between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. The motorcycle was gold colored with Illinois license number 8729.

Larry Ward of 416 Pine St. said his 1966 BSA 500 motorcycle was taken sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

JAARC MEETING
THIS THURSDAY
The Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, at Parkway School at the Congregation church.

The speaker for the program will be Rodney Jackson, Cyto technologist from Passavant hospital. Mr. Jackson will speak on Genetics and show slides relating to his topic.

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association will be held Tuesday, January 25, 1972, at seven o'clock P.M

What To Do About That Good Old Mountain Dew

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Its taste sometimes defies the imagination.

It's the devil in disguise and they say you can trip your mind on it... for good.

It's the progeny of the oldest profession in the state, but it's illegal.

And it's still "one hell of a problem" in Tennessee.

It's moonshine.

White lightning is as part and parcel of the state's heritage as Davy Crockett and Andrew Jackson.

It got its birth with early settlers, then became inherent in the world of the common farm family during the 1800s. And today it remains etched in the ranks of the poor and wealthy alike.

Its roots are so deep the government estimates illegal whiskey costs the state of Tennessee \$46,000 a day in tax losses alone. Nationally, the tax loss of illegal booze is estimated at \$91.6 million a year.

"We've taxed ourselves so high," said one expert, "that it encourages moonshining."

So, it's more than coincidence that where 90 per cent of moonshining is found, alcohol taxes are also highest—in the Southeast.

The moonshiner is a determined breed. He'll get caught, jailed and fined, but as soon as he's free, it's back to the art of making whiskey.

"These moonshiners are about the most persistent you'll find anywhere," said William Richardson, the federal government's No. 1 man in charge of enforcing alcohol revenue laws in Tennessee.

The 180 proof potency of the original distillate is short-lived. Soon after it's made, the moonshiner will begin to cut the booze, much like drug pushers cut narcotics.

When the middleman makes his purchase, he pays roughly \$1.50 a gallon. By the time the average consumer makes his buy, he's forked out about \$10 a gallon—or two bucks a fifth.

Sounds like a bargain. But it can be deadly.

The mere setup of the average still processes fatal amounts of lead in the liquor. In addition, agents now are discovering high mercury levels in some moonshine.

Yet making illegal whiskey is simply a way of life in Tennessee and across much of the Southeast—in the suburbs, on farms and in the middle of cities.

"Why I can remember when we found an operation less than one block from the old Customs building and federal courtroom," said Willis Turner, the state's assistant director of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"But it just continues from generation to generation," he added. "It actually became a way of life."

Turner, a former FBI lawyer, says moonshining reached its adolescent stage during the

1800s, notably on Southeastern farms. Each farm was virtually an entity back then, and moonshine was made mostly for personal consumption as was everything else on farms.

Then came Prohibition in 1920, and with it the adult stage. Moonshine was the only liquor available.

"After Prohibition started, it became an economic thing because of the tremendous demand," Turner said.

But moonshine also kills, and the government is the first to warn about it. In fact, state and federal officials have been distributing anti-moonshining propaganda for the past several years.

There are bumper stickers warning about it; rulers passed around in schools warning about it; signs warning about it; and mention is even made of a plan to have vehicles roam rural areas to make people more aware of its hazards.

"This is a manner in which many people have chosen to make a livelihood," said Richardson. "It's quick money, and they feel they can't make as much in legitimate employment."

As Turner feels: "The problem lies in the moral fiber of these people. But, of course, we can't legislate morals."

"I think we have adequate laws. We do not, however, have adequate personnel to enforce the laws."

Moreover, the dry county plays a large part in the racket, et.

Only eight of Tennessee's 95 counties are wet. Additionally, there are 15 cities in six other counties with legal liquor, which is taxed at nearly \$3 a fifth, the highest in the nation along with Alaska.

And, the Bible Belt runs through the spine of the Southeast.

Most agents are optimistic, however.

"We're talking about a bunch of criminals out to make as much as they can as fast as they can," Richardson said.

"But moonshining will be suppressed to a point where it no longer is a significant problem." How long? Richardson does not know.

Turner: "I view the future as a good challenge, and I feel very optimistic about it. You have to be."

Meanwhile, the racket continues to make illegal whiskey which flows at a rate of 141,000 gallons a year in Tennessee.

As Richardson put it: "Let's face it, it's still one hell of a problem."

Polly's Pointers

Talcum Powder Helps Remove Tape From Walls

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—F.N.S. can remove the gummy spots left by tape on her walls by completely covering them with talcum powder. Leave 30 or 40 minutes, then brush off and the residue will be removed with the powder, leaving a clean wall.—MRS. A.S.

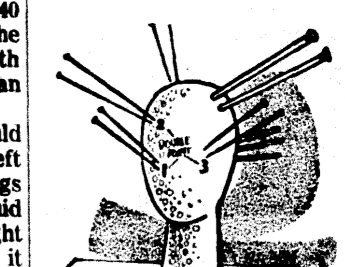
DEAR POLLY—F.N.S. could remove the sticky spots left by tape that has held things to her wall by using lighter fluid on a piece of gauze. It might be a good idea to first try it on an area that is hidden by a big piece of furniture.—IRENE

DEAR GIRLS—The talcum powder is certainly the least messy; but if the gum residue is very hard, the lighter fluid could be used to loosen it. After the fluid has softened the gum, the powder method could be used to make it easier to remove. Sponging off with a damp cloth may be necessary at the end. Do test first in an inconspicuous spot.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can someone give me a pattern for crocheting a man's necktie?—CATHY

DEAR POLLY—I am sending this Pet Peeve for my very busy hairdresser. Her peeve is with those ladies who wear their best dresses when they go to get a permanent or hair-coloring job, then fret about spots getting on the necks of their dresses. I hope this helps a lot of those busy "Make America Beautiful" hairdressers.—MRS. D.L.



DEAR POLLY—I have a solution for those who knit and are tired of tangled needles or can never find them when needed. I took my old wig form (head) and stuck my needles in it (pairs together). Then I used a pen to mark the sizes and types. This is especially good for double-pointed needles that are not marked as to size. Foam stands are inexpensive, so one could be bought just for this purpose.—YVONNE

Some 35 million tons of coal a year are required to fuel Tennessee Valley Authority steam electric generating plants.

Florida's common octopus can give a troublesome stinging bite that causes inflammation and numbness.



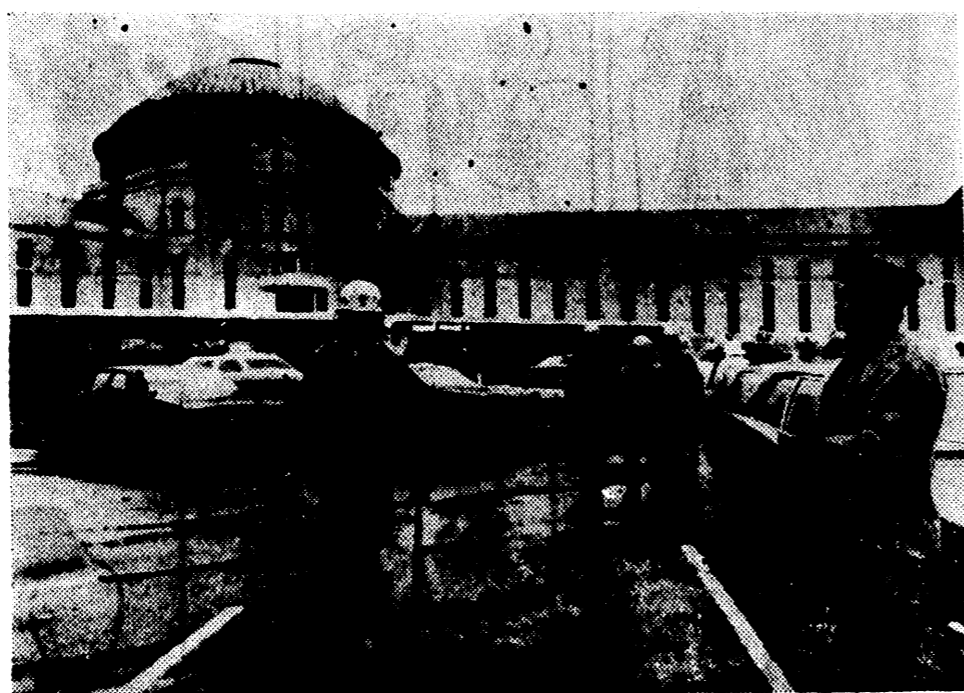
NAIROBI, Kenya—A roan antelope trying to escape capture charges horse ridden by Joseph Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Young Kennedy was taking part in a roundup of wildlife in the Ithanga Hills, 50 miles from here. He was participating with members of the East African Wildlife Society, which uses horses and helicopters to corral wild animals and remove them from heavily-poached areas and into game preserves. (UPI Photo)

Prison Is A Bomb With A Short Fuse

By TOM TIEDE

RAHWAY, N.J. (NEA) — On Thanksgiving Eve the warden of the New Jersey State Prison here was called to investigate a disturbance in the auditorium. He arrived to find 150 inmates who refused to return to their cells after an evening movie. He asked them to calm down. They responded by grabbing him from behind, knocking him to the floor, kicking him, stabbing him, and holding him hostage (the first warden so held in recent times) for the next 27 hours.

Why? Not because they hated the man. On the contrary, 43-year-old U. Samuel Vukcevic had been a rather decent supervisor in his first year as the big house warden. He was not particular-



RAHWAY during the Thanksgiving siege, a century-old classic of prison construction but difficult and expensive to correct.

ly permissive. He couldn't really offer his inmates much. But he believed the prisoners to be human beings, acted accordingly, and was generally considered at least "O.K." by the fair-minded under his charge.

Yet still they turned on him. Savagely. And when the inmate uprising was over, Warden Vukcevic had suffered two stab wounds in the back, two punctures in front, a razor slash in the abdomen, and four broken bones at the base of his neck. Again, why?

At least part of the answer, says the wounded warden himself, is that "Some of the men just reached their breaking point. I don't think they wanted to hurt me, but they just got frustrated enough to do any-

thing. My prison is 70 years old. We don't have enough money to run it properly. How, for God's sake, can you keep men comfortable on 78 cents worth of food per man per day? That's the way it is in here. And we shouldn't be shocked when men rebel at the conditions."

Vukcevic's answer is not really surprising. The same thing has been written and said thousands of times before. Yet repeated as it is by a prison administrator, it comes as an official admission of failure and thus is unusual.

"Rahway," says Vukcevic bluntly, "is a bomb with a short fuse."

The institution was constructed at the first of the century in the classic, which is to say, oppressive, prison architecture. High walls for low humanity. And if the structure is ugly, the location is even worse. Rahway sits in the middle of New Jersey's industrial stretch, surrounded by pollutive smokestacks. Esoterically, at least, the inmates are fortunate they can't see out. Yet the high floating odors, the eye-watering fumes are ever reminders of nearby civilization.

Builders planned the place to house a maximum of 1,000 prisoners. But usually there are

at least 300 more than that. An official visitor recently said that it's so crowded there isn't room for the handwriting on the wall. A prisoner's letter to his family has said: "I have to wait an hour for the shower." And a former Rahway convict says the men are so cramped together "it takes the guards a long time to work their way through to the gang rapes."

Some of this criticism, perhaps, may be more emotional than factual. Yet the truth about the place is bad enough. Warden Vukcevic says the prison has no vocational training programs ("We have a shoe factory, but how many shoe repairers are needed today?"); he says it is inadequately staffed ("Last year I asked for 20 new positions and got three"); he says there is very little, if any, rehabilitation going on ("We have no social workers and no full time parole officers. We have one psychologist and need three. We have one doctor and need two").

In sum, says the warden, Rahway is a bomb both literally and figuratively. And defusing it, as well as most other explosive American jails, will be difficult.

Read that last word expensive. Says Vukcevic: "I don't know how much it would cost to rebuild Rahway alone. Just to make it a safe place, to structure it into secure compartments, would be a million dollars. Then I need at least 70 more people to add to my staff. And I need a complete line of vocational education programs. I'd like to get several times as many people on work-release (currently 21), I'd like to have three times as many go on furloughs (currently 40-50 a year). I don't know. In all, I guess, it would cost several millions to get the place running as it should."

Yet the several millions, Vukcevic knows, will not be forthcoming. Despite the recent rash of prison trouble, despite cries for reform, prison admin-

istrators are still locked in the grip of budgetary poverty. "I could easily use \$5 million operating expenses each year," says Warden Vukcevic. "But the state of New Jersey doesn't agree. This year I'm operating on half that amount."

So it is that Rahway, as well as the preponderance of other American penal institutions continue to exist in great risk. Seventy-eight cents a day for food is not enough. Waiting an hour for a shower is too much. And today, tomorrow or sometime soon, one of the jails will bust open again. Then whoever holds the purse strings will have to let go—at least long enough to cross their fingers.

DECLINE IN PROFITS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's radio and television broadcasters suffered a 16.5 per cent decline in profits during 1970 compared with 1969, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

This was true, the FCC said, even though broadcast revenue increased by 1.3 per cent over the previous year. Television profits were down 18 per cent while radio profits declined 7.9 per cent.

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LANCERLOT

By Coker & Penn



THE BORN LOSER

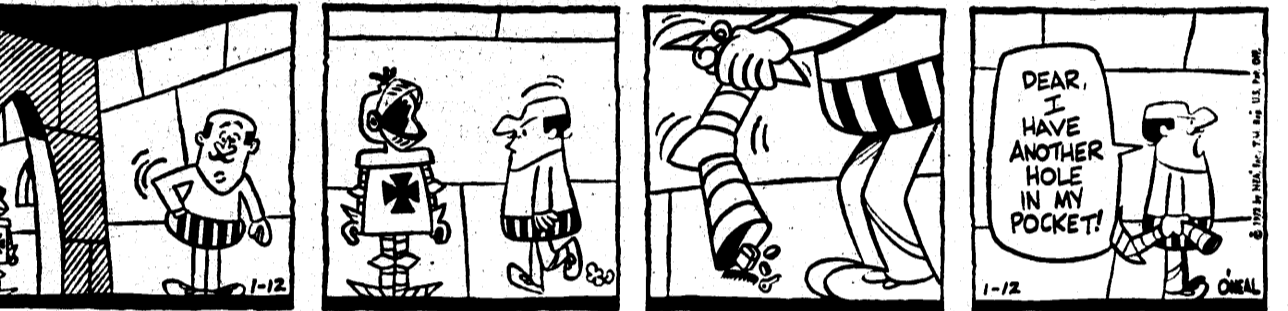
By Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis

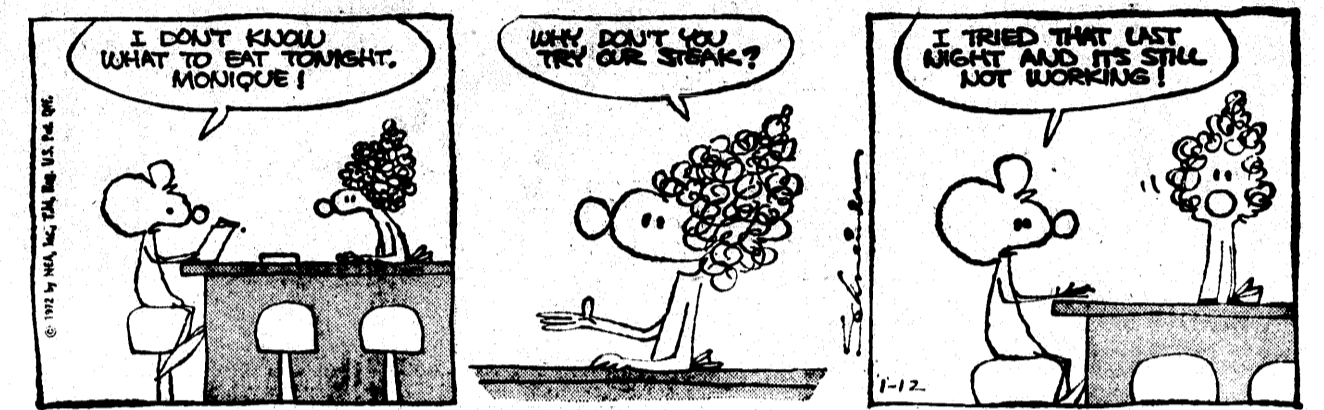


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

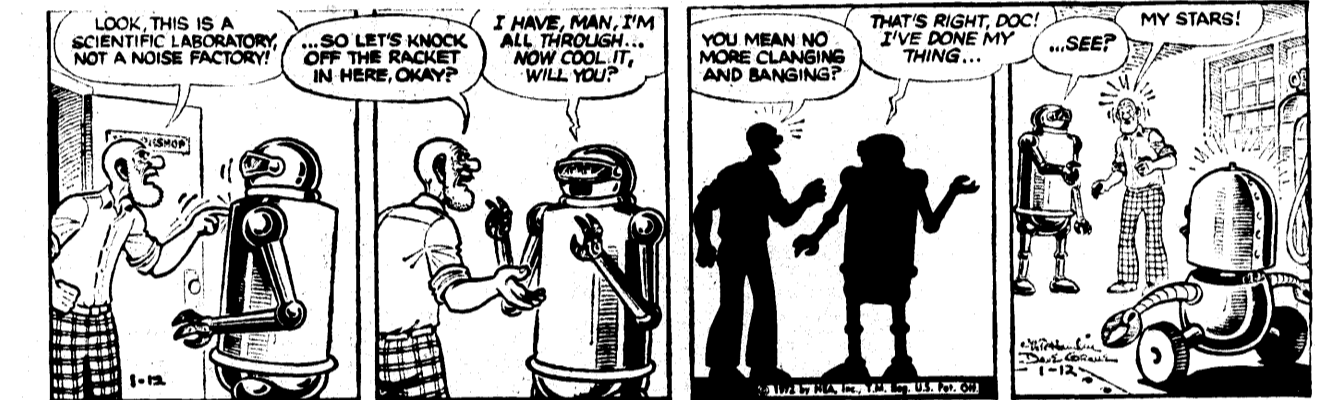


EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



Attempt To Prove Principles Of Transcendental Meditation

By MICHAEL WIDMER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—It has been four years since the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi gained worldwide attention as the bearded, giggling guru who converted the Beatles to his cause of transcendental meditation.

Not too many people took the whole thing very seriously, especially when the Maharishi joined the Beach Boys on a concert tour in what appeared to be a flimsy attempt to use famous rock groups to peddle his eastern wisdom in the West. But now, with quiet purposefulness and little publicity, a mushrooming body of followers throughout the world has bought the Maharishi's message and is enthusiastically practicing his secret of self-improvement.

Furthermore, recent scientific investigations lend weight to claims that Transcendental Meditation (TM) leads to physiologic changes which may improve health.

One enthusiast, Elaine Poirier, a 31-year-old senior at Boston University, said she had been meditating only a month when she began experiencing some dramatic changes in her life.

"I knew for two years that I wanted to switch from a Spanish major into nursing but I didn't have the courage to change because it would mean two or three extra years of school," she said. "Once I started meditating the decision was easy."

"I was shocked with the results," Miss Poirier said. "My school work became inspired. Usually I plug along on papers, but I did three the first week after I began meditating."

"Even more surprising, I'd been a chronic nail biter and insomniac for many years but after two or three weeks of meditating I stopped biting my nails and I went right off to sleep each night. I have more energy to do things now and I'm much less tense than I used to be."

What seems startling to Miss Poirier, however, is common place to Joe Clarke, east coast coordinator for the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS), the prime organization which carries the message of transcendental meditation throughout the United States and some 50 other countries.

Clarke, 27, who played the base guitar for an acid rock band before turning to meditation five years ago, describes transcendental meditation as a "simple but delicate process that is potentially of benefit to everyone."

Clarke said in an interview that meditation—which he emphasized is a technique not a religion—can be learned by anyone in a few hours. After paying a \$75 fee (35 for students), an initiate receives personal instruction in meditation in a 90-minute session that includes a brief ceremony in Sanskrit. The initiate then returns on three successive nights for "checking" to ensure he is meditating properly.

After that, the person is largely on his own, meditating for 15 minutes each morning and evening while pursuing his normal life style. No special positions are required in meditation—the person just closes his eyes and relaxes.

"The beauty of the process is that once you've learned the technique you just let your mind go and the results follow automatically," Clarke said, adding that TM is unlike other forms of meditation which stress control of the mind and take years to master.

"If effort is involved, you're doing something wrong," said Clarke, whose short hair and careful grooming give the appearance of a young preacher rather than a former rock musician.

Though described as nonreligious because no beliefs are required, TM has its origin in Eastern religious practices. It was the Maharishi who coined the term "Transcendental Meditation" and carried TM outside India for the first time about a dozen years ago.

From barely a handful of meditators then, TM now claims about 350,000 followers throughout the world including some 90,000 in the United States. The movement has become so popular that the Maharishi spends virtually all his time traveling around the world training teachers.

TM followers are concentrated on college campuses in the United States—SIMS has chapters at 840 universities and about a dozen colleges offer courses in TM for credit—but the appeal of overcoming tension and anxiety reaches persons of all ages and professions.

Maj. Gen. Franklin M. Davis, head of the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., is a meditator and has advocated its use to help soldiers adjust to stress.

tion to help bolster the sagging U.S. economy.

"At a time when the needs are so great for businessmen to perform at their peak levels this technique for improving efficiency, energy, intelligence and thus action is available," Gage wrote. "It seems almost unbelievable that the business and financial members of the community would not recognize the need and fill it both for their own profit and for the profit of society."

In this sense, the assumptions of Transcendental Meditation are more Western than Eastern. A similar prescription for success was popularized two decades ago by Norman Vincent Peale in his best-selling book, "The Power of Positive Thinking."

Peale described the aim of his techniques as "peace of mind, improved health, and a never ceasing flow of energy. In short, your life can be full of joy and satisfaction."

There is some recent scientific research that appears to confirm claims of TM enthusiasts that their form of meditation produces bodily changes that lead to better health and greater vitality.

Drs. Herbert Benson and Robert Keith Wallace of the Harvard Medical School and Boston City Hospital, reporting in the American Journal of Physiology on a study of 36 subjects, concluded that the metabolic rate of persons practicing TM decreased significantly during meditation.

Oxygen consumption went down; the heart rate dropped slightly; the electrical resistance of the skin, an indication of emotional tension, increased markedly, and the blood's lactic acid decreased, a possible indication of reduced anxiety.

Benson, 36, a cardiologist who specializes in hypertension, told UPI in an interview that Transcendental Meditation produces "a state of deep relaxation" which "allows the body to reestablish at a lower metabolic level and may perhaps prevent many of the problems associated with high blood pressure and heart diseases."

But Benson, who doesn't practice TM — "in order to maintain my objectivity" — cautioned against drawing any clinical conclusions from his work until better-controlled and more detailed studies were made.

"The one practical application where we have some data suggests the people who start meditation and continue it give up any misuse of drugs," he said. "But the data were biased and the question remains whether these people would not have been using drugs anyway." A national survey of high school Juniors is attempting to answer this question, he said.

Though cautious, Benson remains optimistic about the possible benefits of Transcendental Meditation. "While TM may not be unique in producing this state of deep physiologic relaxation, it appears to be by far the easiest way into the state at the present time," he said.

TM is not without its critics,

even among those who find meditation has helped improve their lives.

Jill Speigel, 22, of Cambridge, Mass., was enthusiastic when she began meditation but her interest cooled.

"At first, I felt enormous changes," she said. "I was calmer and more refreshed and had an easier time reacting to situations in a rational manner. I felt high for a long time."

"But after two or three months I began to feel that the whole approach was simplistic and insensitive," she said. "The movement's leaders seemed to be peddling their product in a promotional way. They seemed intolerant of conflicting ideas."

Miss Speigel, who works for a drug self-help group, said, "In TM there is no attempt to bring people together in a social or political way, to remedy social ills. The emphasis is on the status quo—helping an individual perform better in his regular activities even if they are potentially harmful to someone else."

Advocates of TM argue, in contrast, that their movement could ultimately lead to world peace.

"The Maharishi believes in attacking the problem at the causal point in the individual," said Sally Peden, SIMS coordinator for New England. "Conflicts between groups reflect individual tensions. If you reduce those tensions, outbreaks would be reduced. The Maharishi has said that if even one per cent of the persons in a given area meditate, there would be a significant reduction in major conflicts."

Whether or not it can cure social problems, Transcendental Meditation has brightened the lives of many individuals.

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DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

Jan. 10—N.F.O. meeting, K.C. Hall, 7 p.m.

Jan. 11—Large public auction. Farm machinery, livestock. 4 mi. N. of Scottville, Ill. 11 a.m. Howard Elliott, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

Jan. 11—Annual Pancake and Sausage supper, Franklin United Methodist church, Franklin, Ill. Serving 4:30 till 7:30. Adults \$1.25. Children 75 cents.

Jan. 11—Oyster Soup Supper, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Central Christian Church. Sponsored by Loyal Partners Class.

Jan. 13—Ralph and Gary Brown sale of cattle and machinery at 11 a.m. located 4 miles northwest of Modesto, Illinois. John Kasten, auctioneer.

Jan. 13—Public sale of cattle and machinery at 11 a.m. located 2 1/2 miles north of Modesto, Illinois. Ralph and Gary Brown, owners. John S. Kasten, auctioneer.

Jan. 14—Public auction sale 2 1/2 miles west of Route 100 on second road south of Midway service station between Milton and Pearl. Machinery, livestock, miscellaneous. Est. Marshall Clark, deceased; Evans and Venable, aucts.

Jan. 15—Closing out sale of machinery and equipment at 10:30 a.m. located 5 miles west of Auburn, Illinois. Elvin Mueller, owner. John S. Kasten and William L. Gaule, Auctioneers.

Jan. 15—Elvin Mueller closing out sale at 10:30 a.m. of livestock and machinery located 6 1/2 miles northeast of Waverly, Illinois. John Kasten and William Gaule, auctioneers.

Jan. 15—Farm machinery, livestock, Real Estate. Begin 12:30 p.m., Real Estate 2 p.m. South edge of Carrollton on Cemetery road. Clement K. Hartwick, owner. H. "Doc" Grizzle & Doris Mae Kuntz, Aucts.

Jan. 15—Men and Ladies

Wrestling, Waverly, Illinois.

Jan. 18—11 a.m. Livestock & machinery Auction. 16 mi. northwest Jacksonville, 7 mile north Chapin or 2 mi. west Triopia High School on blacktop road. Dale E. Braner, owner. Tiemann & LaKamp Auction Service, Auctioneers.

Jan. 18—Pork Producers: Free pork chop supper, Patterson gym, 7 p.m. by Jim G. Dawdy (Protein Plus Laboratories).

Jan. 20—Stag, Bluffs American Legion.

Jan. 21—Public sale of farming equipment and machinery at 10:30 a.m. two miles east of Pittsfield on Route 36-54, then two miles north on Pittsfield City lake road. Robert L. Hammit, owner; Evans and Venable, auctioneers.

Jan. 22—11 a.m., Benefit Auction at American Legion Hall, Virginia, Ill. Furniture, antiques, etc. Men's Club St. Lukes Catholic church. Auctioneer Gerald M. Finn.

Jan. 22—Public auction 11:30 a.m. 1 1/2 mi. N. of White Hall, Farm machinery. Gherold Ross & Charles Rhoades, owners. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

Jan. 25—10 a.m. Closing out sale, Machinery, antiques, one mile S.W. Chandlerville, Richard Johnson, owner. Auctioneer Gerald M. Finn.

Jan. 27—Public Auction, 12:30 p.m. 5 mi. S. of White Hall, Farm machinery, livestock, equipment. Robert Henneberg & James Rabe, owners. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

Jan. 30—Antique auction 11 a.m. (furniture, glassware, collectors' items) at A. Midden-dorf and Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Midden-dorf and Sons, aucts.

Feb. 1—Executor's public sale of farm machinery & equipment 11:00 a.m. (Estate of Lawrence Mallicoat, deceased) 7 miles north of Jacksonville on Route 78, or 1/4 mile east of Liberty, then 1/4 mile south. Mrs. Lawrence (Freda) Mallicoat, Executor, Alvin Midden-dorf and Sons, aucts.

North - South
Veness - Franseen 113 1/2
Boucher - Boucher 101 1/2
Simmons - McCracken 99 1/2
Fraser - Collins 96
Farrar - Finnegan 94 1/2
Crone - Landreth 92
Keller - Keller 90 1/2
Massey - Mosley 88 1/2

East - West
Morrow - Morrow 106 1/2
Finley - Heimlich 95 1/2
Snyder - Vernon 92 1/2
Hamilton - Hamilton 87 1/2
Lang - Lang 87
Ecker - Ecker 84 1/2
Svajlenka - Wrightman 78
Hughes - Heller 65 1/2
Hall - Walker 58
Lou Raasch is the director, and the tournaments held at 7:15 p.m. each Monday are open to all bridge players in the YMCA area.

SALE—Hopper Shoe Store Large Selection

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70
each additional word .11 .14 .18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge

Classified display rates: \$1.70 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.65 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

WATKINS PRODUCTS —Phone 245-2778 or 243-3792. 12-16-2 mos—X

DRAKE'S ANTIQUES—1-5 p.m. Evenings by appointment. 245-2247. 565 Pine St. 12-22-1 mo—X

AREA METHODIST WSCS MEETINGS

The first meeting of the new year for the Murrayville United Methodist church WSCS was held Jan. 6 with potluck dinner served to 14 members. Wesleyan grace was repeated before the meal.

The president, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Vice president Ethel String presented Mrs. Eva Hall, program leader. Her topic was New Machines and New Humanity. This was followed with discussion on the upcoming Week of Prayer and Self-Denial on the theme, Open Up Your Life, which was given by Mrs. Elsie Tendick and Mrs. Delores Wilson.

The business meeting included minutes by secretary, Mildred Mutch, and treasurer's report by Delores Wilson. A letter was received from Jacksonville State Hospital for gifts sent for "forgotten patients" and also thank-you notes from individuals for Christmas baskets.

An invitation was received from the Wesleyan Service Guild to attend its meeting Jan. 20. Several members reported delivering Christmas baskets to shut-ins at hospitals and nursing homes. Some 60 calls were reported by members to sick and shut-in persons.

The society will entertain patients from Jacksonville State Hospital at the church on Jan. 27. The next meeting of the society will be a potluck luncheon Feb. 3 at the home of the president, Mrs. Baker.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT RESULTS FROM Y

Eight and a half tables of bridge players participated in the Duplicate Tournament at the Sherwood Eddy YMCA Monday night, Jan. 10, with the following results.

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 1-5-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2810. 1-1-1 mo—X-1

CALL GOODWILL INDUSTRIES. 800-252-8938, toll free for furniture and clothing pick-up. 1-2-1 mo—X-1

ROYALE RUG & Upholstery Cleaners serving Jacksonville & surrounding communities—Wall-to-wall carpet and furniture cleaned. Furniture cleaned in our shop or in your home. Loose rugs rolled up and laid. Rugs cut and bound. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Call 243-3623. Over 10 years experience. Owner, Ronald Greenwood, 742 N. Clay. 1-6-1 mo—X-1

Furniture Stripping and minor repair. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Owners — Dan and Prudy Ballard. 1-4-1 mo—X-1

WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION Friday, January 14 WOODSON, ILLINOIS, ROUTE 67 SALE EACH FRIDAY We Begin at 11:30 on Livestock Come Early Have Lunch

PRICES LAST WEEK: 1170 lb. Steer \$34.10 1800 lb. Bull 28.20 1315 lb. Steer 34.00 1300 lb. Bull 27.40 1065 lb. Steer 34.00 1240 lb. Bull 26.50 1010 lb. Steer 33.60 1065 lb. Bull 27.10 1150 lb. Steer 33.60 1280 lb. Bull 27.00 975 lb. Steer 33.50 1205 lb. Cow 26.00 1040 lb. Steer 33.50 1110 lb. Cow 25.00 1015 lb. Steer 33.50 980 lb. Cow 23.10 1050 lb. Steer 33.50 1480 lb. Cow 23.10 1020 lb. Steer 33.50 1190 lb. Cow 22.80 1045 lb. Holstein 29.40 22 Sows, 300 lbs. 21.25 1010 lb. Heifer 33.60 2 Sows, 330 lbs. 20.50 935 lb. Heifer 33.50 10 Sows 19.20 1040 lb. Heifer 33.40 7 Sows, 500 lbs. 18.50 840 lb. Heifer 33.40 All heavy Boars 17.50 to 18.50 930 lb. Heifer 33.00 Stock Cattle 50c to \$1.00 higher 845 lb. Heifer 33.00 Steer Calves 37.00 to 40.25 940 lb. Heifer 33.10 Heifer Calves 33.00 to 36.00

TRY OUR AUCTION. TRUCK SERVICE AVAILABLE RUSSELL PENNELL — OWNER Phone Woodson 673-9221 or if no answer call 243-2672

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 13, 1972

X-1—Public Service

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 12-18-1 mo—X-1

DON'S GULF SERVICE Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 12-30-1 mo—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800 1-1-1 mo—X-1

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 12-26-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treese, 245-7220. 1-1-1 mo—X-1

NEED HELP? To save money? Tax refunds? Income tax and bookkeeping service. Barbara Dixon, Woodson 673-3811. 1-7-1 mo—X-1

ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 12-18-1 mo—X-1

PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 12-28-1 mo—X-1

A. J. SPREEN Plumbing and Heating — Commercial and residential. Phone 245-6868. 1-3-2 mos—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 1-4-1 mo—X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 1-5-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 12-25-1 mo—X-1

CARPETS CLEANED In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6781 or 245-4040. 12-15-1 mo—X-1

TRUCKING — Grain, gravel, limestone. Don Hamilton, Arenzville, Illinois, 997-5801. 1-6-1 mo—X-1

BOOKKEEPING Reasonable, competent, reliable. Illinois Business Service, 243-4732. 1-1-1 mo—X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry Phone 243-3446. 1-4-1 mo—X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 1-5-1 mo—X-1

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Q—Help Wanted (Female)

THE FRIENDLIEST, NICEST PEOPLE are Avon customers! As an Avon representative, you'll make new friends, get more out of life—and earn good money selling Avon products in your free hours. Call now: 245-8864. 1-11-3t-D

WANTED — Women. Howard's Launderers and Cleaners. Apply in person Johnson Street Plant. 1-11-4t-D

E—Salesmen Wanted

VERY HIGH INCOME PLUS opportunity for regular cash bonuses, convention trips and abundant fringe benefits. Mature man, regardless of experience, air mail H. D. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 1-9-4t-E

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Jacksonville area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail C. B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas. 1-12-4t-E

F—Business Opportunities

GARBAGE & REFUSE routes east of Jacksonville, Ill., truck, with automatic loader and new refuse bed if desired. Call 217-438-3094 for details. 1-11-10t-F

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Ideal Location — Commercial property located south side of Jacksonville on Rt. 267. Six lots, metal garage bldg. 40x36, metal building not too old, also block building car wash 30x12. Location and building suitable for several types of businesses. \$65,000.

Combination Meat Processing Plant and Dairy Store — All stock fixtures, equipment included in purchase price. Meat plant has processing rooms, smokers, freezing rooms, refrigerated rental lockers. Dairy store has soft cream machines, grocery business, milk route. Business being sold due to ill health. All equipment in good state of repair. Located in Jerseyville, Illinois. At sacrifice price: \$75,000.

Well established tavern known as Pete's Tavern, located at Spanky, Illinois, doing good business. Purchase price includes tavern, 4-room living quarters all modern, 2-room clubhouse situated on an acre of ground. Being sold due to owner's ill health. See us for further information. \$43,000.

Two buildings — One leased and one equipped with laundry, which has 4 water heaters, softeners, 26 washers, 10 dryers, 2 dry-cleaning machines and other equipment. Located on corner lot in Roodhouse, Illinois, Hwy. 267. Priced for quick sale: \$39,500.

FULLY Equipped Laundromat — Included are 32 washers, water softener, 2 dry-cleaning units, 8 dryers, 2 hair dryers, cigarette, soda and 3 soap machines, hot water heater, gas furnace, located on south edge of Jerseyville, Ill. 267: \$40,000.

MOURNING REALTY
208 South State Street
Jerseyville, Illinois
Phone 498-2195
Delbert Mourning — 498-3727
Virgil Myers — 498-4225 — F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE — Used furniture and appliances.

Discount Furniture
328 So. Main
12-19-4t-G

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES — Printed business forms. 10 pct. discount all specialties during January and February. Daily service to Jacksonville customers. Jimmy K. Hoots, Kane, phone 942-6478. 1-2-2 mos-G

ANTIQUES for sale — Reasonable. Phone 245-6706. 12-17-4t-G

SEWING MACHINES

Before you buy — see us — New Housekeeper, for wash and reverse with case \$47.50. Used zig zag from \$35.00 or would you rather have an Elma? Machines \$58.00 to \$400.00, cabinets \$30 up. Best quality ball points 25 for \$1.50 post paid. Forest Sales & Service, Naples-Bluffs blacktop, 62621. Telephone 754-3729 or 754-3982. 1-9-6t-G

ADMIRAL color TV trade in with good warranty, easy credit terms. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 1-9-6t-G

FOR SALE — Homemade pies on order. Call 245-8371. 1-10-6t-G

USED MAGIC CHEF gas range — Two years old, see at 1238 South Main. 1-9-6t-G

ADMIRAL color TV, late model, on swivel base — Need someone to assume small monthly payments. Ron's TV, corner Hardin and East State. 1-11-5t-G

ZENITH color TV, like new, perfect operating condition, retailed for \$579.95 — will sell for \$239.95. Ron's TV, corner Hardin and East State. 1-11-5t-G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

NEW ILL-MO and ECONO-KING Oxy-acetylene outfit, wide range welding and cutting, special price at \$99.50. Ill-Mo Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky. 12-8-4t-G

FOR SALE — Fireplace wood. Seasoned, split, ready to burn. Phone 243-5247. 12-19-1 mo-G

FOR SALE — 2-8-track tape players, both are complete with speakers. Hankins Motor Co., 506 South Main. 12-27-4t-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK

Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 12-12-4t-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 12-20-1 mo-G

ZENITH Early American color TV console trade in with good warranty, \$10 down and easy credit terms. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 1-9-6t-G

ZENITH color TV, sold new \$895 — You can buy now for only \$285 with good warranty. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 1-11-6t-G

FOR SALE — Used items — 19-in. portable TV \$35, RCA color TV \$100, 7-piece dinette set, Sears 30-in. bronze eye-level electric range, perfect condition. Kenmore electric clothes dryer. Ziegler 80,000 BTU gas space heater, 80,000 BTU oil space heater. 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 1-3-4t-G

PHILCO color TV — Works good, belongs to finance co. — will sell for \$165. Payments available. Ron's TV, corner Hardin and East State. 1-11-5t-G

1972 COLOR Combo with AM-FM radio, stereo and record changer — take over payments and save over \$300. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 1-11-6t-G

MOTOROLA black and white RCA, \$49 with warranty. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 1-11-6t-G

Kawasaki Motorcycles
DAD MOTORCYCLE SALES
220 North West
245-8008
12-9-4t-G

"OIL OF MINK" Kosmetics by Koscot, the "Skin Kare People" — Free samples and demonstration upon request — Ph. 245-2585 or 10-673-5898. 1-9-20t-G

USED ADMIRAL refrigerator — freezer. Side-by-side model, see at 1238 South Main. 1-9-6t-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 12-28-4t-G

2 FREIGHT — damaged stereos, slightly scratched, will reduce to 1/2 price, terms available. No down payment. Ron's TV, corner Hardin and East State. 1-11-5t-G

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, at your Drugstore. 1-9-1 mo-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, and we will send you a flag by return mail, make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 12-8-4t-G

ICE FISHING

Poles, Mous'es, Augers, Lures, Winter Sporting Goods.

D & D

SPORTS CENTER

Vandalia Rd. & Lakeview Terr. 1-2-4t-G

JANUARY REDUCTION SALE

New furniture and appliances — 2-piece living room suites \$139.95 up. Cocktail and end table sets \$29.95 up. Bedroom suites \$109.95 up. Baby beds \$34.95. Bunk beds \$89.95. 5-, 7- and 9-piece dinette sets \$49.95 up. Therapeutic bedding, twin, full, queen and king sets at terrific savings. Dining room suites, supreme quality, open stock, maple, walnut and Spanish oak at discount prices. Gibson appliances, refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers, 10 pct. above wholesale, this month only. Gas and electric ranges, all sizes and colors, 4 name brands, at discount prices. 9x 12 linoleums \$7 each. Gas space heaters, all sizes. Liberal trade-ins, free delivery, easy credit terms, up to 36 months. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. 245-6286. 1-4-23t-G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

MOTORCYCLES and MINI BIKES at Ford's Honda Sales, 1010 North Main. 1-4-4t-G

FOR SALE — Used lumber and building material, hog houses. Phone 245-7307. 1-7-6t-G

FRESH OYSTERS
Godfrey's Market
12-12-4t-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Any size — \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 12-8-4t-G

MAGNAVOX 25 in. color console TV, trade in, with automatic color control, instant on and one year picture tube warranty. Save over \$300. At Matrix TV, 113 East College. 1-9-6t-G

H—For Sale (Property)

SMILE! YOU'VE FOUND IT!

This attractive older home is bound to be a family pleaser. 3 bedrooms, bath and half, dining room, fireplace, fine west location, \$18,000!

CHIPMAN, REALTOR
307 W. State 245-5539
1-7-6t-H

FOR SALE

New 3-bedroom homes, carpet in living room, bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioned, with full basement and 2-car garage, immediate possession.

LOWELL DeLONG, BUILDER

Phone 245-7016 12-23-4t-H

GROJEAN'S PARADE OF HOMES

SUBSTANTIAL HOME with plenty of space, four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Extra-large living room. Fireplace in family room, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, full basement, 2-car garage.

GOOD LIVING AT A GOOD ADDRESS — 3-bedroom, carpeted living room and dining room, full basement, nice kitchen and garage. Only \$21,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — New in 1970. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large combination kitchen, dining area, sharp basement with 2-car garage. \$26,750.

THIS HOME IS VERY NEAT. Not only that, it's roomy. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen is large, so is bath. Full basement. Only \$24,900.

A MUST SEE — Like new 3-bedroom home. Bath, living room and hall dreamy shag carpet. Full basement. Just \$21,000.

SOUTH CLAY — 3-unit apartment building. Income \$245 per month. Good condition & return. Only \$18,500.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedrooms, living room and formal dining room. Kitchen has disposal and hood, also carpet. Electric 2-car garage. Only \$16,000.

GROJEAN REALTORS

309 West Morgan 245-4151
Ralph A. Webber 245-8926
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
Naydene Massey 245-7877
1-9-6t-H

NOTICE

Claude Davis 243-2619
Byron Tieman 472-5601
Wish you a prosperous New Year. They also wish you would call them when you have property to sell.

Claude Davis Realty
238 Dunlap Court St.
1-9-6t-H

BUILDING LOTS

For sale in South Jacksonville in new subdivision.
Ph. 245-7016 Lowell DeLong 12-23-4t-H

LOTS in country on blacktop road, one or more acres, houses or trailers. Phone 882-5311. 12-21-4t-H

FOR SALE — By owner, 3 bedrooms. South. Large living room with fireplace, family room, 2 baths, fully carpeted, 2-car garage with electric door opener, large yard with gas BBQ grill, central air, other extras. Phone 243-8840 before 3 for appointment. 12-22-4t-H

FOR SALE — Looking for a 4-bedroom split-level for under \$30,000? Call 243-3271 after 5 p.m. This home has carpet, 2 baths, family room, dishwasher and stove, central air, double car garage. 416 Pendik. 1-4-12t-H

FOR SALE — House with garage on large corner lot in a good location at Pearl, Ill. Call after 6 p.m. 618-883-2320. 1-11-6t-H

NOW BUILDING new FHA-approved 3- & 4-bedrm. homes, \$200 down, payments as low as \$80 per month. These houses are not modular or pre-fab houses; all houses are cut & built on location. Some features available: Wall-to-wall carpet, central air conditioning, built-in cabinets, concrete driveways, appliances. Model home shown 12 noon to 7 p.m., 7 days a week, 25 Lavan Drive, Highlander Heights Subdivision, Jacksonville, phone 217-245-5823. 12-1-4t-H

H—For Sale (Property)

DAVIS LISTINGS

K3 — Beautiful lake site & lawn, 3 brms., fireplace, beautiful landscaping, shag carpeting, lots of extras. You have to see this one.

L375 — 2-brm. home, alum. siding, storm doors & windows, new garage size 1 1/2, ideal starter home.

D610 — 5-rm. home, hardwood floors, basement, close to college.

D327 — 2-aprt. house, 6 rms. each, double furnace, 2 fireplaces, laundry, new roof, basement.

M1001 — 4 apts., 2 up, 2 down, all furnished. Excellent location. Will pay you good interest on your investment.

OUT OF TOWN

MANCHESTER

CM5 — New Medallion all-electric home, 3 brms., all carpeted, attached garage, patio, would like to show it to you.

VIRGINIA

D101 — 5 rms., full bath, hardwood floors, nat. gas heated, city water, city sewer, nice cor. lot, been recently reconditioned, only \$8,000.

FARM

R64 — 6 1/2-acre farm, new fencing, nice large pond, 5-rm. modern home, about 40 a. in cultivation, 20-a. pasture, 4 1/2-a. timber & some roughness.

Davis Real Estate

245-5511
Betty Gregory — 584-6811
1-3-4t-H

NEW LISTINGS

4-bedrm., 2-story home located west. New roof and storm windows. Ideal for handyman. \$11,000.

5 yrs. old, 3-bedrm. ranch, located north, \$12,850.

UNDER 10,000

We have several homes listed which could be yours for under \$10,000.

OUT OF TOWN

Big or small — south or west — we have the one that will suit you best.

Commercial Property

Located south on major highway, city utilities, lot 189 x 1,320.

REGENCY REALTY

243-4023
Dave Batty — Broker
Don Winkelman — 245-7601
Marla Tatman — 245-2815
1-9-6t-H

Homes — Farms

Commercial Property

HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
1-1-1 mo-H

NEW LISTING

Well-maintained 5-room bungalow, basement, new gas furnace, aluminum storms, oversized garage, \$12,000 range.

IN THE 20'S

4-bedroom 1 1/2-story, a real family home with 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, and big kitchen.

3-bedroom, L-shaped living and dining, paneled basement, covered patio, garage, \$21,900.

Tri-level with 3 or 4 bedrooms, lovely built-in kitchen, family room, central air, brick and aluminum exterior.

Recently lowered to \$25,900, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room, partitioned basement.

Brand new 3-bedroom with aluminum exterior, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement, double garage.

Brick 3-bedroom priced in the low 30's, carpeting throughout, finished basement, covered patio, lovely back yard.

ELM CITY REALTY

(The Real Estate People)
238 West State 245-9589
Harold Hills and Steve Hills Realtors 1-9-6t-H

OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA

No man ever retired on the money he spent for rent — look into these 2-bedrm. homes ranging from \$14,000 to \$15,000, good locations, garages, other extras, can be yours.

Living will be thrilling in a new ranch! Priced in the \$20,000 range, includes 3 well-placed bedrooms, plenty of closets, full basement, delay may mean disappointment, call for further details today!

Don't delay inspecting this raised ranch for \$32,500 — 3 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, you may wait too long!

We have a wealth of other homes, other locations, sizes, extras, just to fit your families. See us today!

VINCE PENZA

REALTOR C.R.B.

Phone 245-5181
Gaylord Swisher, GRI 245-5658
Opaline Swisher Res. 245-5658
Terry Penza Res. 245-8910
1-11-6t-H

SELL, SELL, SELL

If you are thinking of selling your home or having trouble finding a buyer, give me a call. I would be very glad to talk to you and have buyers at present needing 2 to 4-bedroom homes. I have had many satisfied buyers & sellers.

HUD'S REALTY

Warren Hudson — Broker
603 W. Morton 243-4123
1-10-6t-H

H—For Sale (Property)

Buying - Selling

HUD'S REALTY

Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123

Drive Thru Northview

3-bedroom, full basement. Immediate occupancy on this new beauty. \$21,900.

3-bedroom, full basement, 2-car garage on corner lot. Pick out carpet next week.

Robert Turner Agency

610 North Prairie
243-2118
Cliff Sibert — 245-7231
1-9-6t-H

WAVERLY

400 W. Tremont. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Partially finished. Owner being transferred. Must sell. In middle \$20's.

HANLEY REALTY

243-3412 1-4-12t-H

Phone 243-3412 Now And LIST WITH

HANLEY REALTY

"We Never Quit" 12-14-4t-H

J—Automotive

FOR SALE — 1965 Chevrolet Impala 283, automatic, 4 door sedan, P.S., P.B., winterized and road ready, extra clean, and nice, low mileage. Easy credit terms. See at 1808 So. Main. Phone 245-6286. 1-9-4t-J

FOR SALE — Corvair, 1966, mid-engine, Corvair, Chev., 301 in., completely blueprinted & balanced, 1,300 miles since built, \$2,500 or offer or Corvair. Call Roodhouse 589-4851. 1-5-12t-J

FOR SALE — 1956 Ford pickup. Bluffs 754-3046. 1-11-6t-J

HAVING TROUBLE getting financing on an automobile? Call 245-2612. 12-26-4t-J

Stubblefield Garage

Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 12-9-4t-J

FOR SALE — Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 10-31-3 mo-J

FOR SALE — '64 Chev., auto, trans., p.s., p.b., runs good. Phone 243-2354. 12-27-4t-J

FOR SALE — '64 Chev. S.S. rebuilt V8, stick, bucket seats. Call 243-8053 after 6 p.m. 1-10-6t-J

1966 BUICK WILDCAT 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air. Nice. Best offer. 243-2663 after 5. 1-10-4t-J

FOR SALE — 1959 Chev. V8, automatic. 1953 Buick, 45,000 actual miles. Both good. Hillview 945-6357. 1-11-6t-J

1968 CAPRICE 396 turbo-hydraulic, 2-dr. hardtop, air, p.s., p.b., extras. Original owner. 245-2111, extension 246. 1-11-6t-J

1968 FORD, style side 100 pickup truck, 8-ft. bed, overloads, heavy-duty bumper, mirrors, 37,000 actual miles. For sale by original owner, \$1,650. See at Walton's, 300 W. College, Jacksonville. 1-9-6t-J

1968 CORVETTE Coupe, air, 327-350 H.P., 4 speed, silver, black interior. Call 742-3471. 1-6-6t-J

FOR SALE — 1971 Toyota Corolla 2-door, 6,500 miles, reasonable. Call 243-3568 after 5 or weekends. 12-14-4t-J

MR. INSURANCE can get anybody car insurance. No deductible fire insurance for home owners, businesses and tenants. Call Don Winkelman, Dave Batty, John Heintz or Jerry Cottingham at 243-4381. 12-20-4t-J

FOR SALE — 1971 Kar

R-Rentals

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3 rooms and shower for mature employed lady. 255 W. Webster. 12-7-4f-R

FOR RENT — 4-room upstairs unfurnished apartment. Employed adults with references. Write 3367 Journal Courier. 1-3-4f-R

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV outlets. \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 12-17-4f-R

FOR RENT — 1-year-old ranch, 3 bedrooms, extra — large family room, beautiful kitchen, central air, 2-car attached garage. Will give lease. References required. \$275 per month. Call **GROJEAN REALTY** 245-4151 12-27-4f-R

NEW 1- or 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 1-4-4f-R

One room for working man. Utilities furnished, private bath. \$40 per month. Call Carrollton 942-6416. 12-22-4f-R

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished apartment. Utilities included. Adults only. Apply at Illinois Hotel. 12-22-4f-R

FOR RENT — 7-room house, close to schools. Reference. No pets. Call after 5 10-67-3747. 1-11-3f-R

FOR RENT — Comfortable 3 room house, small yard and garden space. Suitable for older couple. Reasonable. Call 245-8937 before 1 o'clock. 1-9-4f-R

NOW taking applications for new duplex with garage. Excellent location. No children or pets. Must have references. Phone 243-3582. 12-6-4f-R

FOR RENT or lease — Space in building at Morgan & Koscisko, being completely remodeled and redecorated, both inside and out, will design of office and display areas for needs, completely air conditioned and steam heat. Parking. Call 243-4391. 1-1-4f-R

T-Mobile Homes

CLOSE OUT SALE While they last '71 models up to \$1,300 savings, also used homes. Bank financing, easy terms. **Shull Mobile Homes** 839 W. Morton Ph. 243-3374 Weekdays 9-8 — Weekends to 6 12-29-4f-T

FOR RENT — Trailer spaces, rent includes sewer, water, trash removal and Cable TV. Maplecrest Mobil Park 245-4111. 12-28-4f-T

FOR SALE — Deluxe 1971 mobile home. 12x60 with large extended living and dining area. Early American, 2 bedroom. Outstanding quality and construction. \$8,500 or take over payments. Write Box 3731, Journal Courier. 1-12-4f-T

FOR SALE — Parkwood deluxe mobilehome, 10x56, with tip-out, reasonable. Meredosa 584-6031. 1-11-4f-T

WE WILL HIRE 3 Qualified Automobile & Truck Mechanics — Top hourly wage, new service facility w/5 twin-post hoists. Excellent fringe benefits. ONLY experienced need apply in person at service desk — **E. W. BROWN MOTORS**

Wanted At Once Experienced Mechanic Apply in Person **B. F. Goodrich** 550 West Morton

FARM SALE Having rented a smaller farm, I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm located 1 mile North of the Brick Store in Sumner, Ill. on — **SATURDAY, JANUARY 15 STARTING AT 11 A.M. MACHINERY**

1966 No. 1100 Massey Ferguson Diesel (1900 hrs.); 1967 Massey Ferguson 5 bottom semi-mtd. plow; 1965 Case self-propelled combine and 2 row corn head; 1966 Mayrath 8-row trailer type sprayer with 200 gal. fiber glass tank; 1948 T.D. 4 crawler; Int. 5 x 16 No. 16 pull type plow; John Deere 4-row rotary hoe; John Deere No. 5 tractor mower; rubber tire wagon with hoist; Meyers 40 ft. elevator; Herd P.T.O. seeder; Homelite chain saw; 2-12 ft. hay bunks; 1960 Ford 1 ton truck (parts only). **200 BALES 2ND. CUTTING ALFALFA HAY. CATTLE**

29 Angus cows to start calving late of February and bred to Charolais bull; 1-5 yr. old bull 1/2 Angus and 1/2 Charolais. **DWAYNE ORWIG**

The following partnership will be sold by the L&K Farms & Dwayne Orwig — 55 Angus and Charolais crossed steers and heifers, wt. 450 to 550 lbs.; David Bradley side delivery rake on rubber; AC silage chopper; manure spreader.

CONSIGNMENT — As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell my Machinery at Dwayne Orwig Sale — 1967 No. 1850 Oliver tractor, wide front, 80 gallon tender tanks, 1040 hrs. (real good); 1967 Oliver 5x16 semi-mtd. plow; 1969 Int. No. 2005 combine with 10 ft. grain head and 2-row corn head (used very little); 1970 John Deere 14 ft. wheel disk; 1955 AC WD45 tractor (real good); 1967 Parker wagon with 11 ft. auger; 1969 AC 4-row rear mtd. cultivator; 1969 AC 4-section harrow; 1971 AC Power Mower (3 point hitch); 1969 12 inch post hole digger (3 point hitch); 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck. **DWAYNE TAYLOR**

Terms—Cash Not Responsible For Accidents Auctioneers—Dick Conner, Rushville, Ph. 332-4887 Dick Powell, Rushville, Ph. 332-4872 Clerk—Sherman Bucher Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Woodland Church

T-Mobile Homes

TILLITT MOBILE HOMES Where to buy them Open Daily 11-8 Highways 36-54, 2 miles east Ph. 217-243-3714 Jacksonville 12-28-4f-T

FOR SALE — 1972 house trailer on lot, ready to move in, save \$1,000. Phone 243-1600. 12-6-4f-T

MOBILE HOME heating repair and parts, call 245-4162. Marquard's Sales and Service. 1-9-1 mo-T

FOR SALE — House trailer, 1964 Homette, 10x50, clean, best offer. 243-1600. 12-14-4f-T

FOR SALE — By owner, 1970 Fleetwood, 12x60 mobile home — reasonable. Phone 243-4634. 1-10-4f-T

NOW TAKING applications for new mobile home spaces. large lots, concrete patios, all underground utilities. Write 3632 Journal Courier. 1-4-4f-T

FOR SALE — 1971 house trailer, 12 x 60 with 2 tip outs, 1 in living room, 1 in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, Spanish decor, like new. 245-8312. 1-5-4f-T

1972 MOBILE HOMES 12 wide, all lengths—Save up to \$1,000. Discount Mobile Home Sales, East Morton Road, phone 243-1600. 12-10-1 mo-T

W-Campers

JAN. CLEARANCE Too many trailers on our lot—Time for clearance sale! Good selection new and used travel trailers, campers, fifth wheels, also truck caps. **HANNA TRAILER SALES** 1003 N. Main Jacksonville 243-3111, after hours 243-3637 1-2-4f-W

FORESTER, Beeline trailers, pickup campers, truck covers. **LOCK ART TRAILER SALES** Hwy. 36 West, Jacksonville, Ill. 12-15-4f-W

BANNER CAMPERS — All alum. truck covers. Paul's McCulloch Sales, end West Tenth, Beardstown 1-1-4f-W

CROSSROAD and Comanche travel trailers, all aluminum truck covers. **Basham Campers Sales, Murrayville, 882-4341.** 12-21-4f-W

Tiemann & LaKamp AUCTION SERVICE Phones 472-5901 or 472-5731 GENERAL AUCTION SALES Chapin, Illinois

Clean, Choice APARTMENTS Close in. One bachelor, two one-bedroom. Utilities furnished. By appointment only. After 6:00 p.m. Call 245-5504.

ROLAND ERIXON Auctioneer Phone 245-6032

Public Sale OF CLEMENT K. HARTWICK on Saturday, January 15, 1972 beginning at 12:30 P.M.

The undersigned will sell the following at PUBLIC SALE upon the premises described below:

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES Breakfast Table with 4 Chairs, Dining Table, Vanity Dresser, China Closet, Side Board, Kelvinator Dryer 2 years old, Square Tub Maytag Washing Machine, 1 Living Room Hide-a-way Sofa good, 1 Sofa Lounge, 1 Iron Bed, 1 Wooden Bed, 1 Large Reclining Chair, 1 Platform Rocker, Old Edison Victrola with Records, 8 Gallon Sears Humidifier, 1 Gallon Milk Pasteurizer, 2 Oil Burning Heating Stoves, Library Table, Buffet, 1 Large Round Table with Leaves, 1 Square Oak Table with 6 Chairs, Extra Leaves, 1 Love Seat, 1 Wardrobe with Drawers and Clothes Rack, and numerous other items.

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT M Tractor and Loader, Ferguson 20 Tractor with End Loader, Post Hole Digger and Plow, IHC 3-14 in. Plow, IHC 8 ft. Wheel Disc, IHC 2-Row Corn Planter, IHC Cultivator 2-row, Seivers 14 ft. Land Leveler, Iron Roller, 1 Flat-top Rubber Tire Wagon 14 ft. with Sides and Hoist, 1 Rubber Tire Flare Box Wagon, 1 Gas Tank and Stand, 1 12-hole Hog Feeder, Large Double Hog House, Single Hog House, Brooder House, 2 Feed Troughs, Other Hog Troughs, 2-6 in. Belts, 8 Pine Shed Poles and Some Lumber.

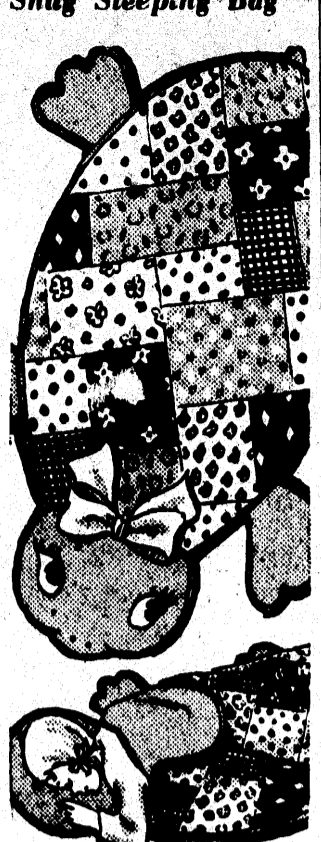
LIVESTOCK 12 Hampshire Gilts (to farrow in March), 4 mixed Sows with Pigs, 4 Hampshire Gilts with Pigs, 1 Registered Hampshire Boar, 10 months old, 2 dozen Chickens, and 1 lot of Muscovy Ducks, 1 Butcher Barrow.

REAL ESTATE 11.9 acres, more or less, in Section 26, T10N, R12W of the 3rd P.M., Greene County, Illinois, the legal description of which will be read at the sale, located at the South edge of the City of Carrollton on Cemetery Road, being the fourth house on the right hand side East of Route 267 and 2 blocks South of the High School. Improved with 6 room house, bath, 4 hardwood floors, linoleum on others, 3 closed porches and carport, fully insulated, natural gas furnace, city water and sewer, dusk to dawn lighting, utility shed, machine shed, corn crib, barn and pond.

THIS PROPERTY WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT 2:00 P.M. with the owner reserving the right to accept or reject final bid. **TERMS OF SALE:** Cash on day of sale for all personal property. 25% down on day of sale for real estate, with balance payable upon tender of deed and delivery of Abstract of Title or Title Insurance. Purchaser may have the option of entering into a Contract for Deed providing for the payment of the balance in 12 equal semi-annual installments, with interest at 6%.

CLEMENT K. HARTWICK, Owner Auctioneers: H. "Doc" Grizzle Ph. 942-5189 (A.C. 217) Doris Mae Muntz Francis Hartwick, Clerk Household and small articles will be in heated buildings if cold. Not Responsible For Accidents Number System Will Be Used

Snug Sleeping Bag



7030 by Alice Brooks

Whip this up for camping trips, extra guests at home! Youngsters love to snuggle into a cozy sleeping bag. Use felt for turtle's head, feet, features. Easy-sew! Pattern 7030. Pattern pieces, directions 34 x 67" sleeping bag.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEEDLECRAFT '72! Newest crochet, knits, embroidery, quilts, afghans. Free patterns! Send 50 cents for catalog. **NEW! Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet** — learn to make 26 fashions gifts, more — \$1.00. **Instant Crochet Book** — learn by pictures! Patterns — \$1.00. **Complete Instant Gift Book** — more than 100 gifts. \$1.00. **Complete Afghan Book** — \$1.00. **"16 Jiffy Rugs"** Book. 50 cents. **Book of 12 Prize Afghans.** 50 cents. **Quilt Book 1-16 patterns.** 50 cents. **Museum Quilt Book 2-50 cents.** **Book 3. "Quilts for Today's Living."** 15 patterns. 50 cents.

Zip into this skim first thing in the morning and feel fresh all day! Save and sew several in stay-fresh blends in cheery solids, prints, checks. **Printed Pattern 9330. NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. **SEE MORE Spring Fashions** and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents. **INSTANT SEWING BOOK** sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. **INSTANT FASHION BOOK** — Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

Zip into this skim first thing in the morning and feel fresh all day! Save and sew several in stay-fresh blends in cheery solids, prints, checks. **Printed Pattern 9330. NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yards 35-inch.

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For Work Or Play

Printed Pattern



9330 SIZES 10½-22½ by Marian Martin

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Two Public Hearings In Beardstown Feb. 3

The Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army in Chicago, has announced two public hearings scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3, both in Beardstown to review two separate projects.

The first meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Central Illinois Public Service Company, 105 East Third street, to consider flood control improvements for Hager Slough Special Drainage District, located in Cass county.

Hager Slough District is located on the south bank of the Sangamon River at its confluence with the Illinois River. The District includes about 8,000 acres of primarily low-lying agricultural land. The principal

crops grown are soybeans, corn and wheat.

The district is subject to frequent flooding by either the Sangamon or the Illinois River or both.

Two proposals will be presented at the public meeting, both including construction of levees. Both also include a five-mile river front levee along the Sangamon River and Muscoteen Bay.

The costs and benefits associated with each plan studied will be summarized in the tables presented at the meeting. None of the alternative levee schemes provide annual benefits greater than the annual costs.

The Corps of Engineers studies show that levee protection for the Hager Slough Special Drainage District is not economically justified at this time.

All persons interested in the project will be given full opportunity to express their views on the nature of the considered improvements.

For accuracy of the record, all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing.

Second Project

The second public meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Beardstown at the CIPS auditorium. That meeting will consider harbor and channel improvements for Beardstown Community Small-Boat harbor in Cass county.

To be considered at the meeting are: determining the need and feasibility of harbor improvements on the Illinois River and its connections in the vicinity of Beardstown, and (2) determining the advisability of Federal participation in additional channel and harbor improvements in the interest of recreational boating and other purposes in Muscoteen Bay on the Illinois River at and in the vicinity of Beardstown.

Beardstown Community Harbor is located at the junction of the Illinois River and Muscoteen Bay.

Col. Richard M. Wells, district engineer, will be in charge of both meetings.

Cass Trooper Up For Merit From Red Cross

VIRGINIA — An Illinois State Trooper, Max R. Sandmeyer of Virginia, has learned he will be receiving the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit for action under stress performed last October.



Trooper M. R. Sandmeyer

The incident was Oct. 8 when an accident occurred at the junction of State Routes 67-100 and 103. Two persons lost their lives in the tragedy. Trooper Sandmeyer was the first officer at the scene. When other official assistance arrived, Sandmeyer had stemmed the flow of blood from the severed artery in the neck and face of one of the victims, Mrs. Linda Wainman. He had used a pressure bandage for this first aid measure.

The incident and action was supported by ambulance driver Harry Smith, Beardstown police, Schmitt hospital personnel and a Beardstown physician — all in support of the assumption that without this first aid action by the Virginia trooper Mrs. Wainman would not have survived her critical injuries.

Trooper Sandmeyer has received letters of commendation from many people, including Governor Richard B. Ogilvie and Representative Paul Findley. He reacted to the praise by stating he was "just doing what he was trained for."

Sandmeyer and his wife, the former Kay Watkins of Virginia, and the couple's three-year-old daughter reside at the Brannan Trailer Court here. He is a graduate of Columbia City, Indiana, High School and received his State Trooper training at Springfield.

YMCA TO BEGIN SCUBA DIVING CLASSES JAN. 13

The YMCA scuba diving course begins January 13, with classes held every Thursday from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Students 15 years and older are eligible.

Directed by Jerry Stocker, YMCA scuba instructor, the exciting underwater program requires only that the individual be a competent swimmer. Diving tanks will be furnished by the YMCA.

Students will need to provide their own mask, fins and snorkel which will be completely explained by the instructor during the first session.

Member's cost for the course is eight dollars for oxygen and equipment rental plus the cost of the official scuba book. The total cost for non-members is \$35.00.

Registration will be accepted through January 20.

V.F.W. DANCE

Country Travelers

Sat., Jan. 15th 9 till 1

Friends Welcome

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS GLASS

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Every Monday-Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas-N. Main doors.



SPRINGFIELD—Presidential candidate George McGovern (R) chats with Michael Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, Wednesday during McGovern's visit to Springfield. Both McGovern and Bakalis hold Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University. (UPI Photo)

Mary Atkins, Former Virginia Resident, Dies

VIRGINIA — Mrs. Mary Frances Atkins, 49, a former Virginia resident, of Key West, Fla. died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Key West.

She was born Nov. 4, 1922 at Mount Vernon.

Survivors include her husband, John L. Atkins, USN at Key West, Fla.; her mother, Mrs. Oscar Cox of Virginia; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Yowell, Fort Riley, Kansas, and her father, Reed Lisenbee of Beardstown.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Massie Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Garner Chapel cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

McGovern To Check Delegate Slates

By MICHAEL ROBINSON Associated Press Writer SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Sen. George S. McGovern, setting off on his Illinois presidential primary campaign, said Wednesday he would insist on all entrants following the rules of his Democratic party reform commission in the state, even if it means a credentials fight with the Chicago organization.

At a statehouse news conference, the South Dakotan said that some of his own slates of convention delegates are not in conformity with McGovern Commission rules on equal representation for both sexes.

"It may be that in some cases if the slate is loaded too heavily on one side with either men or women we'll have to ask some candidates to withdraw," he said.

McGovern was asked about reports that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley is secretly drawing up slates of 1972 national convention delegates that would be nominally uncommitted but actually pay obedience to city hall.

"I'm not going to challenge the veracity of the mayor or anyone else," McGovern said. Pressed on this point, though, McGovern said, "we'll challenge if he does that."

Earlier, McGovern had marched with some 50 supporters through a wintry wind

from the St. Nicholas hotel to the statehouse for the filing of nominating petitions of delegates committed to him.

McGovern left unclear exactly how many petitions he filed and how many were being scrutinized for possible nonconformity with reform commission guidelines. His aides said full slates eventually would be set up in all 17 congressional districts outside Daley's Chicago seat of power.

Representatives of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, plus a number of uncommitted delegate candidates also turned in petitions.

Spokesmen for Secretary of State John W. Lewis said a full list of those who submitted nominating petitions so far in the Jan. 12-19 filing period would be made available Thursday.

McGovern, unlike Muskie and former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, has shunned the presidential preference primary, which is nonbinding, terming it "nothing more than a popularity contest."

"It has nothing to do with the real guts of the decision-making process in Illinois," he told the news conference. "It's a carryover of the old Illinois primary law and so far as I'm concerned it has no meaning."

"It's largely a ceremonial exercise, another Gallup Poll," he added. "It does, however, have the same psychological effect as the Gallup Poll."

Some students of politics argue that release of poll results during political campaigns tends to snowball public opinion in favor of the leading candidate.

Helen Brown, 73, Of Beardstown Dies Tuesday

BEARDSTOWN — Miss Helen Brown, 73, of 916 Humboldt St., died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schmitt Memorial Hospital here.

She was a former city treasurer and superintendent of Old Age Assistance and a court reporter. She operated a public stenographic service in Beardstown for many years.

She lived with Clara Phelps for over 50 years. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Northcutt Funeral Home. Burial will be in the family lot of the Beardstown City cemetery.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Johnson, Jacksonville, route two, became parents of a son at 7:13 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Hospital Notes

Sammy Stauffer of Roodhouse is a patient at Passavant hospital.

Two Mt. Sterling people, Bill McCool and Fred Miller, are surgical patients in Blessing hospital at Quincy.

2-HOUR SERVICE Monday thru Saturday CARL CLEANERS

WINTER CLEARANCE Up to 50 pct. off fine quality home furnishings. Now at HOPPER & HAMM

Beginners & Advanced SINGER SEWING Dressmaking Classes Starting soon. Come in or Call 245-9915.

Lola DeLong Of Waverly Dies At 77 Years

Mrs. Lola DeLong, 77, of Waverly died at 3:52 p.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient since Jan. 7.

She was born near Scottville, Sept. 6, 1894, daughter of John Y. and Maria Ann Fanning Smith. She married Ralph DeLong on March 31, 1915. He died in 1954.

Surviving are five sons, Lyndell of Waverly, Lowell of Jacksonville, Delbert of Waverly, Edwin of St. Louis, Mo. and Wymann of Waverly; and two sisters, Adeline Rawlings and Mildred Kennedy, both of Jacksonville.

There are 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Two daughters, four brothers and four sisters preceded her in death.

The deceased was a member of Nortonville Youngblood Baptist church.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Neece Funeral Home in Waverly with burial in Franklin cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Susie Thompson Dies In City Unexpectedly

Mrs. Susie Thompson, 89, of 247 East Wolcott St., a Jacksonville resident for the past two years, died unexpectedly at Passavant hospital.

She was born Sept. 7, 1882 at Caledonia, Arkansas, daughter of Elijah and Mary Jane Poole Rogers. She married Cornelius Knighten to which union were born five children. She later married Sherman Bell to which union were born four children. She later married Lloyd Thompson who died in May 1961.

Children surviving are Gertrude, wife of Rev. James Brown of Jacksonville; Curtis Knighten of Los Angeles, Calif.; Beatrice Johnson of Flint, Mich.; Edna Knighten of Chicago; Ozie Bell of Detroit, Mich.; Elque Bell of Travis, Mich.; and Ruby Webster of Gary, Ind.

Two children preceded her in death. Brothers and sisters surviving are Clifford and John H. Cobb of Flint, Mich.; Maxie Lee Hill of Little Rock, Ark. and Menty Ola Charles of Louisiana. Several brothers and sisters preceded her in death.

She is survived by many grandchildren, several great grandchildren and several great great grandchildren.

She was a member and Mother of the First Baptist church at Baldwin, Mich. and member of the Baldwin Order of Eastern Star.

Cody and Son Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Baldwin, Mich. Further arrangements will be announced at a later date.

BLUFFS SERVICES FOR MATTIE LITTLE

BLUFFS — Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Little were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bates Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Day officiating. Margaret Watson was organist.

Palbearers were Robert Bangert, Russell Vortman, Jack Moore, Edward Dunham, Kenneth Bruce and Oliver Chambers.

Burial was in Hillcrest cemetery.

6% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN - DOUGLAS Savings & Loan Assoc.

Ogilvie Pledges No Tax Increase In '72

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Wednesday the state would not need a tax hike in 1972 but added some work is going to be done on funding education through some means other than local property taxes.

Ogilvie delivered his "State of the State" address to a joint session of the General Assembly. It was the first such report now required annually under the state's new charter.

"We are going to operate the government in 1972 without any increase in state taxes," Ogilvie said. "At the same time, we will provide the necessary services and continue to improve both their quality and availability in every part of Illinois."

Urging the legislators to clean up the unfinished business of the 1971 General Assembly session, he asked them to act quickly in the areas of ethics and personal property tax legislation.

"There is no excuse for any further delay on ethics," Ogilvie said. A House-Senate committee is currently continuing its efforts to provide a final version of an ethics bill.

Ogilvie reiterated his stand on personal property tax abolition for agriculture.

But saying while the state is not going to need a tax increase in this, an election year, Ogilvie devoted a major part of his speech to delineating the "potential crisis" the state faces in funding education.

He announced the creation of a blue-ribbon commission to tackle the problems of primary education. The commission, as he described it, would be made up of himself, the leaders of both parties and high-ranking state education officials.

The commission, which he said should have a report ready by January 1973, would have separate task forces on finance, organization and structure, classroom quality and business management practices.

Looking back over his three years in office, Ogilvie noted the state support of elementary and secondary education had risen from \$1.3 billion to \$2.7 billion, due to the imposition of the state income tax in 1969.

But, he added, "we face another overriding crisis as we start another year. It is our job in Illinois to find better ways of financing the schools so that the tax load of homeowners and other local property owners can be decreased."

Ogilvie praised the legislators for their action in getting implied consent, no-fault, anti-pollution laws and the transportation bond issue legislation.

But there are some other bills, the governor said, which should be passed in addition to those on ethics and personal property tax. He said they are: —preserving Lake Michigan from pollution

—preserving the state's scenic rivers

—funding for the recently-created Judicial Inquiry Board.

Ogilvie said the state can put an end to "political control of the judiciary in Illinois" by providing for merit selection of judges rather than continuing the system of political appointments to judgeships.

He called on the legislators to "rise above partisanship and respond to the needs of our society" in such areas as welfare, election reform and the practice of "indiscriminate local licensing of the professions."

Republicans Reject Property Tax Reform

By LARRY KRAMP Associated Press Writer SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Illinois Senate Republicans Wednesday rejected Democratic offers of personal property tax reform as well as a proposal by GOP Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to remove the tax entirely from tangible farm property.

After the balloting on party lines, Sen. Thomas G. Lyons, D-Chicago, principal author of the Democratic suggestions, put the blame on Republicans for inaction on the festering taxpayer complaint.

"They have defeated all personal property tax relief, including Ogilvie's proposal," he said.

Lyons, the Democratic candidate for attorney general, drew GOP accusations that his efforts were political excursions to aid his candidacy.

"It is enough to take the prostitute out of the bawdy house and make her the queen of the May," said Sen. Egbert Groen, R-Pekin, who rejected Lyons' proposals. "We might do well to use the ethics bill to prohibit the use of either House of political campaigning."

The Democrats tried first to resurrect a bill that had been defeated last fall. This proposal by Lyons would have exempted from the tax all personal property that did not produce income and up to \$5,000 of farm personal property. Lyons Wednesday raised the latter to \$10,000 assessed value.

When Sen. Hudson Sours, R-Peoria, GOP spokesman of revenue matters, rejected the Lyons proposal as constitutionally shaky, the Democrats offered to provide a substitute.

This would have exempted nonincome producing property and all chattel personal property of farmers. The latter had been proposed by Ogilvie Tuesday.

Sours said, "The personal property tax cannot be enforced fairly and equitably. We ultimately have to get rid of it."

BOND FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY

Graveside services for Roy Bond were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jacksonville East cemetery with the Rev. William N. Malotte officiating.

American Legion Post 279 conducted rites at the cemetery. Participating were Commander Frank Robinson, Chaplain Herbert Dodsworth, Officer of the Day Charles Vieira. The color bearers were Leo Lahey and Harold Gillham.

The firing squad was Harold Myers, Hayden Walker, Bobby Johnson, and Al Kosachoff. The bugler was Richard Murphy.

Palbearers were Harold Eyre, Frank Robinson, Herbert Dodsworth, Glenn E. Skinner, James M. Bond, Robert W. Bond.

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Sours said Republicans still favored a House-passed bill which would have granted farmers a \$10,000 exemption on assessed tangible personal property. The House measure originally provided a \$20,000 exemption.

Sours said only Democratic action would remove their amendment putting the exemption at \$1,500.

Thirty votes were needed to revive the first Lyons' proposal, but only 26 Democrats were available to vote for it. There were 25 negative Republican votes.

The issue was relit when the Illinois Supreme Court overturned a 1970 referendum abolishing the personal property tax on individuals because it discriminated against corporations.

Lyons said his proposal to exempt non-income producing property and the first \$10,000 of assessed farm personal property "is what everybody wants all over the state."

Mothers' March Next Sunday In Jacksonville

Another reminder of the forthcoming Mothers' March against birth defects is given with an additional appeal for women to volunteer this Sunday, Jan. 16, at 1 p.m. at the Martha Rountt room of Rountt High School.

Entrances to the Martha Rountt Room are in the rear of the east building; also, the parking lot is located behind the building.

Some neighborhoods may be covered the day before on January 15 by volunteers who want to help but can't on the designated Sunday.

Those volunteers, whether they be men, women or children, will be identified with special March of Dimes name tags and official collection envelopes.

Mrs. Mary Phalen, chairman of the Mothers' March, issued a special thank you to several merchants and clubs who have donated supplies for the volunteers' counting party during the afternoon next Sunday: Bill's Star Market, A-Mart, Carole Jean IGA, Jim's Big Value, Mel-O-Cream, North Jacksonville Foods, and the Jacksonville Woman's club, whose members will bake cookies.

LIBRARY MEETING AT MT. STERLING JAN. 15

MT. STERLING — The Great River Library District meeting will be held here Saturday morning, Jan. 15, at the Mt. Sterling Public Library. Registration and coffee break will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. with the meeting from 9:30 to 12 noon. Librarians in the system will be attending.

WRESTLING

Waverly — Sat., Jan. 15th

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Big 72 Mercurys. Day or Week WALKER MOTOR CO.